

# Israelis shocked by Sir Alec's speech

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

That perfidious Albion has run true to form in the general reaction of Israelis to the Cairo speech of Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Foreign Secretary, who was in Egypt on a three-day visit at the beginning of this week. Sir Alec said in Cairo on Monday that Britain considered Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories a vital requirement for Middle East peace.

He went on to express disappointment that Israel had not made a commitment to withdraw from the occupied territories to match Egypt's "unequivocal and specific commitment to sign a peace agreement with Israel on the basis of withdrawal."

Official sources were not reacting publicly until the full text of



The shaded areas show territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 Six-Day War.

Sir Alec's speech was received, but privately they were no less dismayed by what is seen here as a clear and calculated epitaph of the Arab cause by the British Government.

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## U Thant gives last report

From our Correspondent  
United Nations

U Thant, the United Nations Secretary-General, on Tuesday put most of the onus for reactivation of the Jarring mission on Israel and linked Soviet Jews' right to leave Russia with the Arab refugees' right to return home.

At what he said was his final annual pre-General Assembly press conference — he unequivocally ruled out any possibility of remaining in office after the year "even for a month."

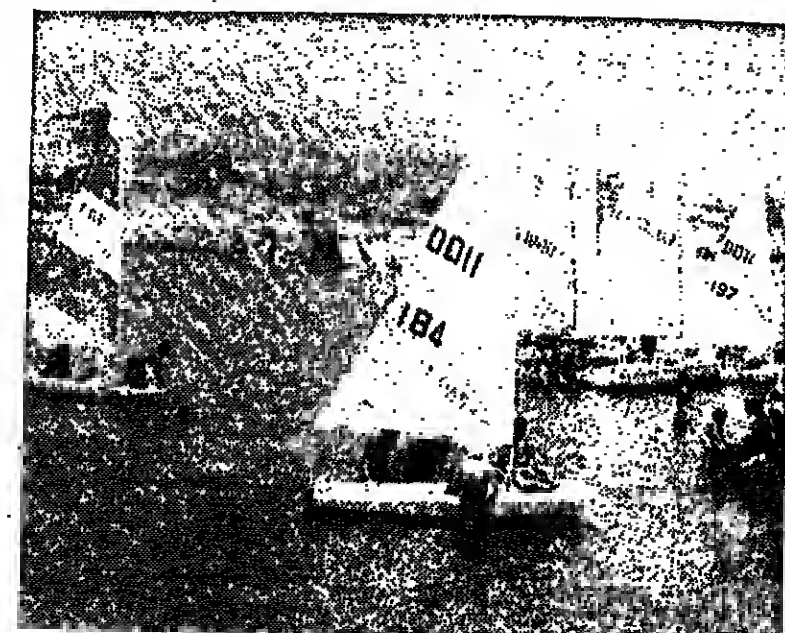
U Thant said that Mr Jarring's mission "depends on certain factors, including a more positive response by Israel to his mid-September of January 6."

## Kennedy sees Mrs Meir

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

Senator Edward Kennedy of the United States expressed support for further supplies of American Phantom jets to Israel when he arrived here on Tuesday for a three-day study tour of Israeli health insurance schemes after a similar tour of England. At the Hadassah Hospital, he spoke to wounded Israeli soldiers.

During his stay, Senator Kennedy met Mrs Golda Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister; Mr Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister; and Mr Shimon Peres, the Communications Minister, for political talks. He also toured Jerusalem with Mr Teddy Kollek, the Mayor.



Israelis, like Britons, are fond of "messing about in boats," as can be seen from this picture of Elath, Israel's Red Sea port and resort.

## Security Council will discuss Jerusalem

From our Correspondent  
United Nations

Despite earlier reports that she had dropped the idea, Jordan has finally requested a Security Council meeting on Jerusalem.

Jordan had originally agreed to a relatively mild solution with the United States which was expected to vote for it, but the extremist Arab States, notably Syria and Libya, put pressure on Amman to shelve it.

Israel will be going into the Security Council meeting fully prepared to cite chapter and verse about what took place during the Jordanian occupation of East Jerusalem between 1948 and 1967, hoping to turn the meeting into an indictment of Jordan instead. But Israel is likely to be isolated diplomatically, with even Washington backing the Jordanian resolution, as it did in 1969.

America is trying desperately to limit the debate to Jerusalem, but will probably be unable to. The Arabs are preparing to lay the entire Middle East conflict on the table.

The Syrians have already prepared the groundwork for a protest against Israeli activities in the Golan Heights area and Egypt

may bring up Israel's demolition work and transfer of refugees in the Gaza Strip.

Libya wants an outright condemnation of Israel on all counts — withdrawal, the Arab refugees, and so on.

Commenting on Jordan's request for a Security Council meeting, Israel's UN representative, Mr Yosef Tokoni, called it "a frivolous attempt to use the UN for the purpose of diverting attention from Jordan's internal and inter-Arab difficulties."

Israel has conveyed to the United States her concern at Washington's association with a draft Security Council resolution criticising Israel's activities in East Jerusalem and calling upon her to desist from further such acts, enables our Jerusalem correspondent.

Israel's Ambassador to Britain and a number of other countries have been instructed to convey the Foreign Ministry's view that the Jerusalem debate could have an adverse effect on the processes of quiet diplomacy and compromise the chances of reaching a Middle East settlement.

## Action against strikers

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

An embittered and angry Mrs Golda Meir — associates say: the irresponsible behaviour of Israeli workers who have staged strikes in vital services — on Sunday pushed through the Cabinet new anti-strikes legislation. This will bar strikes in all State and essential services after the signature of agreements between employers and workers.

The legislation is being drafted by the Ministers of Labour and Justice and the Civil Service Commissioner in consultation with the Histadrut (Labour Federation). It will be brought before the Knesset as soon as possible, which will probably mean yet another emergency session of the Knesset. There was one on Monday called at the demand of the Opposition to discuss the "anarchy" in labour relations. The house voted down a Cahan (Herut) bill on compulsory arbitration and agreed to await the Government's measures.

In the heated two-hour debate the Cahan leader, Mr Menachem Begin, roused the Opposition with his charge that the country was entering into a state of war where everybody was fighting everybody else.

Sunday's Cabinet meeting, with only the two Mapam Ministers opposed, passed the anti-strikes legislation. It will be signed by the President and the Prime Minister.

## Missile sites

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

Egypt is constructing new missile sites along the Suez Canal. The new bank of the Suez Canal, which is two miles from the waterline and just behind the Egyptian forward positions.

These missile sites are being built in the area of the Suez Canal, which is two miles from the waterline and just behind the Egyptian forward positions.

## USA Ref Jews told to convert

From our Correspondent

Converts to American Judaism who are in Israel are being told by the Jewish Agency that their conversion could be in question. This has been provided as part of a report of data on Israel's potential emigrants.

However, when the report was investigated by the Agency, it was found that the Agency official had not taken any steps further.

When I posed as a convert to Israel with a Reform conversion, I suggested that my wife go to an Orthodox Rabbi and undergo a conversion. He added: "You might go through another ceremony."

## Mamzerim 'scandal'

From our Correspondent

The situation created by the claim that a man (a bastard) was a descendant of King David, the Israeli Prime Minister, Golda Meir, has been declared here as "scandalous."

She said that it was a disgrace for the Jewish people to have a man of such low moral character in the Jewish people's ranks.

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# JEWISH CHRONICLE

THE ORGAN OF BRITISH  
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Friday, September 24, 1971 Tishri 5, 5732

7½ new pence

## New missile threat by Egyptians

From MAIER ASHER—Tel Aviv

Although the Suez Canal region has been quiet for the past few days following the shooting down by Egyptian missiles of an Israeli transport aircraft and a subsequent Israeli Air Force attack with new missiles on Egyptian positions, the Egyptian military sources believe that the shooting down of the

Israeli aircraft was a direct challenge to Israel's air supremacy in the eastern bank of the Suez Canal. The Egyptians apparently intend to reach targets well beyond the Canal when it is attacked. The depth of the Egyptian attack was more than 100 miles. The Egyptian Air Force was more than 100 miles from the Canal when it was shot down. The Egyptian Air Force was more than 100 miles from the Canal when it was shot down.

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An Israeli soldier looks at the wreckage of an Israeli Air Force Strohuter shot down in Sinai by Egyptian missiles 14 miles inside Israeli-held territory. Seven of its crew were killed and the eighth parachuted to safety.

## Bomb put in Long Island synagogue

From our Correspondent  
New York

All 2,700 members of the congregation vacated Temple Israel (Conservative) in Great Neck, Long Island, on Monday during the Rosh Hashana services while police bomb squad experts removed a chemical time-bomb hidden in a plastic pill container in the boys' lavatory.

Police officials detonated the device in a nearby park. They said it "had a blasting effect equivalent to one stick of dynamite."

Two juveniles aged 13 and 15 were charged with the attempted bombing. They turned out to be members of the congregation and part-time students of the religious school.

Police had been called to the religious service by an official of the congregation because firecrackers had been found in the congregation's ear park and building. A subsequent search produced the bomb.

## False alarm in Sydney

From our Correspondent  
Sydney

Hundreds of worshippers continued to pray while police, firemen and synagogue officials searched the Sydney Great Synagogue for two bombs during the morning Rosh Hashana services on Monday. But no bombs were found.

Within minutes of the fire brigade receiving an anonymous telephone warning that the bombs had been planted, police advised synagogue officials and a search of the building from basement to roof began.

London — Liberals toe support over youth group's Palestine policy — A.J.A. to establish home affairs committee — United Synagogue resignation threats over Bar Mitzvah test — Orthodox group on Board of Deputies rejects peace plan — Disturbing figures published at marriage break-ups — New York — Talmudic articles Security Council over future of Jerusalem — Jerusalem — Difficult problems facing Russian Jews in Israel —

## Israelis spend relaxed Rosh Hashana

From our Correspondent  
Jerusalem

Hundreds of thousands of Israelis took to the roads to spend Rosh Hashana in Galilee, at beach resorts and on camping sites. Hotels, guest houses and hostels were full of overseas tourists as well as vacationing Israelis and the holiday mood was well portrayed by the thousands of green and orange tents which mushroomed in the different centres.

Yet some 30,000 people prayed at the Western Wall in Jerusalem and synagogues all over the country reported that they could not admit more worshippers even for standing because they were so full.

Hundreds of overflow services were quickly arranged to meet the requirements of worshippers.

About 25,000 people walked to the brook of Shiloah (Shiloah) near Jerusalem on Monday for the ceremony of Taheila, the symbolic throwing of their sins into the water, while others crowded on to the beaches in the resorts and the banks of the Yarkon River for similar observances and prayers.

More than 600 Soviet Jews, the largest number ever to do so, have signed a petition seeking the right to emigrate to Israel. The petition was presented to the authorities in Moscow this week, according to the New York Times.

Half the signatories of the petition, which was in the form of an open letter addressed to Soviet leaders and the UN General Assembly, live in the Republic of Georgia. The remainder stem from 20 different Soviet cities.

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## 900 petition Kremlin

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## ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

## Defiant Tekoah upbraids UN over Jerusalem

From RICHARD YAFFE—United Nations

Israel last week stood before a Security Council which had already tried and condemned her and decided on her "offence," and told the Council that she would not, in any circumstances and regardless of any new resolutions, change her plans for Jerusalem or agree to a new division of the city.

"For Zion's sake I will not keep silence; for Jerusalem's sake I will speak out," the Israeli representative, Mr. Yosef Tekoah, told the United Nations' highest organ, quoting the Bible.

Mr. Tekoah was replying to a bill of particulars submitted by the Jordanian representative, Baha Tonkan, as the Council took up his country's complaint against Israel's activities in Jerusalem since its reunification.

Israel's representative presented a defence. His hour-long speech was, instead, a recital of the wrongs committed against the Eternal City during the nineteen years of Jordanian occupation, a summing-up of Israel's positive accomplishments there since, and a determination to remain, and build.

In its three thousand years of history, he said, Jerusalem had been the "centre of life of only one State—the Jewish State, and the capital of only one State—the Jewish State." There would have been no Jewish people without Jerusalem, "no Jewish culture or religion" without it.

"Only in the history of the Jewish people has it held at all times an unrivalled national and religious primacy making Jewish life inseparable from Jerusalem," Mr. Tekoah declared.

Jordan, he said, could hardly expect that "a frivolous complaint against peace and progress in Jerusalem" could camouflage her internal troubles and her difficulties within the Arab world.

The Security Council meeting was called by Jordan after months of indecision, and only after Washington, finally convinced that it could not head it off, agreed to vote for a Jordanian resolution if it was mild and non-committal.

Jordan, and certainly the more rabid Arab States, wanted a condemnatory resolution with, possibly, the threat of sanctions. What finally emerged was a document

which merely "deplores" Israel's activities within East Jerusalem, and urged her to desist from any further steps to change the "Arab character" of the city.

It also calls on the Secretary-General to send a mission to Jerusalem to investigate Israel's implementation of the resolution and report within 90 days.

The theme of Mr. Tekoah's statement to the Council was the reality of Jerusalem—bely and revered, but at the same time a living city.

"It is the home of close to 300,000 inhabitants, three-fourths of whom are Jews. These citizens are following the proceedings of the Security Council with understandable wonderment."

"Indeed, it is a cause for amazement that the State which has brought so much suffering upon the city should find it possible to try and harass Jerusalem again," Mr. Tekoah said.

## Jordan accused

He cited chapter and verse of Jordan's occupation of East Jerusalem: how she tried to obliterate every sign of a Jewish presence, uprooting homes and synagogues until none of the 15,000 Jews who had lived in the Old City remained there after the Jordanians occupied it in 1948.

The UN, he said, had displayed "a singular lack of interest in Jerusalem's welfare at the most trying and crucial moments, when it was besieged in 1948. Then, the UN left the people of Jerusalem 'to fight for their lives alone.'"

Mr. Tekoah was particularly incensed over Jordan's charge that Israel was trying to change the Arab character of the city and seeking to "Judaize" it.

"There is a sinister echo in this

attitude," he declared. "We still remember Hitler's manifold campaign against the so-called 'Judaization' of German life. We have not forgotten how this campaign developed into the genocide of six million of our brethren."

"Does the Jordanian Government, or for that matter any other government, believe it is possible to revive the spirit of the anti-Jewish laws and establish a number of clauses against Jews in Jerusalem of all places? Does anyone expect the Jewish State to become a party to anti-Jewish prejudices and pronouncements?" he asked.

He continued: "Israel cannot far go her rights simply because the Security Council, the General Assembly or other organs are inherently weighted against her. The merits of her position cannot be affected by the fact that she is a small nation, a nation in her Jewish civilisation and Hebrew heritage, a nation that does not belong to the power blocs which dominate the outcome of voting, and that consequently she is outvoted time and again."

"We have therefore come before the Security Council not in search of equity, for equity is denied here to Israel. We have come sharing in the general knowledge that discussions of the Middle East situation in the United Nations have become almost like rituals of animosity and animosity, and that whatever the rights and wrongs of the respective positions in the present debate, we face foregone conclusions and a resolution formulated in advance."

"We have come before the Security Council not to give sanction to this ritual, but to reiterate the truth, for truth has a life and force of its own."

Since the last time last year, 38,000 immigrants have arrived in Israel, a similar number to the previous year.

An Abolition Ministry spokesman said that 21,000 had been granted voluntarily and 17,000 had been compelled to emigrate.

Almost half (43 per cent) of the immigrants were from Europe, 22 per cent from Asia and Africa, 22 per cent from North America, and 13 per cent from Latin America.

In addition, 9,000 Israelis who had been living abroad for some time also returned during the year.



Jamil Baroudi (right), Soviet Arab's representative, and Yosef Tekoah, Israel's representative, during the Security Council session on Jerusalem.

## Premier warns US

From our Correspondent

When she recorded her New Year speech for television, the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr. Golda Meir, did not know that Egyptian aggressiveness could reach the point where they would fire their

## 38,000 arrive to settle

From our Correspondent

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## Mrs Meir-Eban rift

From our Correspondent

Long-rumoured differences between Israeli Premier, Mrs. Golda Meir, and her Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, have been given a public airing in an unexpected forum—the official organ of Young Israel, Ramat.

An article by its editor, Mr. Daniel Bloch, says the two "are not on the same wavelength" and that "it is no secret that the Foreign Minister's views on many subjects differ from those of the Prime Minister."

Mr. Bloch claimed that there was "less than complete confidence in the Prime Minister's Office with respect to some of the chiefs of the Foreign Ministry, especially Mr. Gideon Raphael" (its director-general), whose coming of retirement has been the subject of much speculation.

According to Mr. Bloch, many of the suggestions put forward by

Mr. Eban during the war of attrition—which turned out to be correct—were rejected, often tumultuously.

Young Israel has also angered the religious establishment. The group's central committee has not only demanded the raising up of Jewish students, but also that full religious rights and recognition should be granted to the Reform and Conservative movements in Israel.

Simodis, the organ of Agudat Israel, reacted to these demands on Monday by commenting: "These resolutions aim at striking at the Orthodox public, uprooting religious order in the State and creating turmoil with the Orthodox in order to cause the severity of the economic crisis to be forgotten. This has been the practice of enemies of Israel throughout the ages."

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## Problems facing Russian Jews in Israel

From GEOFFREY D. PAUL—Jerusalem

Soviet Jews settle more than most into the life of Israeli society. Under Soviet rule, certain resourcefulness in spirit, which is not in Israel. But if the of their absorption is usually satisfying than for Western immigrants, in days in the Jewish also fraught with more adjustments.

One of three children, a son from Leningrad, explained the basic of these adjustments. "What you must not forget," he said, "is that the clerks at the Ministry (they ran the Russian bureaucracy) were not aware of, in fact, had no opportunity to for our emigration to

is no Jewish Agency Immigration department offering us guidance on housing, or job opportunities.

know in general what like—her economic and problems, the dimensions like Jerusalem or Tel Aviv, the kibbutz in city.

until we confront the everyday living. It is all the detail is such the overwhelming push is to get out of the

a highly gifted student explains some of the difficulties. First, there is the trauma. As the migrant passes from the transit camp in his surroundings his passport border police, he is stateless.

more than a passing acquaintance although Israel is immediately available to Jewish immigrants, it is

In this connection, that Mrs. Meir said with Angu's with. After her last meeting with Nixon last year she regarded regular alienation as having been settled.



End of a journey to freedom. An emotional greeting by relatives for Soviet Jews newly arrived in Israel.

The money problem is a difficult one. Most Russian Jews spend the first five months of their settlement in Israel living in an absorption centre. There they are given reasonable basic accommodation and the bare essentials of furnishing, and are fed and provided with a sum of between £10 and £50, depending on the size of their family. This is expected to cover so-called local expenditure for several months.

The system of loans, grants and mortgages—which most Western immigrants can expatriate upon at the drop of a duty-free stereo record—no alien to the economic thinking of the Soviet Jew and there are too few advisers to guide them through the jungle of immigrant privileges.

The absorption centres themselves clearly need some re-think-

conversations she appears not typical, is now living happily in Jerusalem with a plea at the Hebrew University for the new term and accommodation better than anything she enjoyed in the Soviet Union.

Familial where there are one or more children adjust the most quickly. The mothers are anxious to start working and the mothers to have a home of their own, while the children provide the essential link in establishing relations with the neighbours.

But even the business of shopping requires considerable mental adaptation for the housewife from Russia. Mrs. R. the wife of a science teacher, explains that to Moscow was used to buying at the shop nearest to her home. It did not really matter where you purchased. Prices were fixed and non-adjustable.

But Israel, with its corner shops, street markets and supermarkets, its varying prices for the same foodstuffs, at first bewildered and, she confesses, now abashed. Her husband says good-humouredly that she will take a bus for miles just to buy a cabbage for a few Arab shekels less than it costs locally and that, sitting in the evening with Russian friends, the women will boast about the day's shopping bargains and whisper, as if imparting some secret, where to make the cheapest buys.

The old people have the toughest adjustment of all to make. Few of them seem really to shake off their fear of speaking their minds openly. When their children criticise some aspect or other of Israeli life, they quieten them, or try to, with a warning look.

And the language, too, is a major hurdle which few of the older people overcome. But it does not incapacitate them, since some live with their married children, where Russian remains the language of the household, or are accommodated in homes for the aged where Yiddish is frequently the popular mode of communication.

The big problem families, and Russian Jews have a smaller proportion than most, are those in which the husband has no particular skill and is too old to be employed in the usual forms of unskilled labour. But this is not solely a problem of Russian Jewry.

Every new immigrant we have brought to Israel has a story to tell. Having seen Soviet Jews established in their new surroundings—with the trials and miseries of their first few months all but forgotten—there is no question for me about their firm base in Israeli society, or the contribution they are making and can make.

"We don't really complain all that much," said a professor, here for nearly ten months, and still having trouble mastering Hebrew. "I suppose that it is just that we are like most Israelis, but even more so."

## Why France is so pro-Arab

From ELI MAISSI—Paris

France and Israel are as far apart now as they ever were in the months immediately after the Six-Day War. Not that this means that the difference between them have widened, but simply that each suspects the other's motives.

The Israelis now feel that the late President de Gaulle had decided to adopt a pro-Arab policy and reverse France's previous Middle East attitude long before 1967 and that he used the Six-Day War merely as a pretext.

For their part, the French refuse to accept that the origins of that war lie in the Egyptian blockade of the Straits of Tiran and a long series of Arab provocations which culminated in President Nasser's order to the United Nations to withdraw its troops from Sinai and his moving of Egyptian troops into the area.

Since 1967, France has progressively increased her friendship towards the Arabs and her support of them.

One of the principal manifestations of this policy is France's contract with Libya to deliver 108 Mirage jet-fighters to that country, even though that country has announced time and again that it intends to try and destroy Israel and Libyan leaders have made it clear that they will use the Mirages for that purpose.

At the same time, France still adamantly refuses to hand over to Israel the 80 Mirages ordered and paid for before the Six-Day War and embargoed on the orders of General de Gaulle in 1967.

France's pretext for this one-sided attitude is that she does not supply arms to what she terms "the battlefield countries"—Israel, Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

Libya is clearly not included in this category by French leaders, even though she has now federated with Egypt and Syria and one of the main declared aims of

the new Federation of Arab Republics is to destroy Israel.

Underlying the conflict between Israel and France over the latter's pro-Arab policy and actions is a wider policy consideration. France wants to maintain at all costs the possibility of acting independently of the other Big Powers, particularly the super-Powers—America and Russia.

In addition, she particularly wishes to expand her own interests in the Middle East while at the same time weakening those of the United States and Britain. This explains the pains France takes to avoid becoming identified with either of these two countries.

The requirements of France's policy make it inevitable that there cannot be an "even-handed" relationship between Paris and Jerusalem, let alone friendly relations between France and Israel.

An example of how some French leaders are leaning over backwards to help and support the Arabs is a remark by the former Foreign Minister, Mr. Couve de Murville. The Arabs, he declared, were perfectly justified in refusing to negotiate with Israel, because their defeat in the 1967 war had "humiliated them too much."

But there is a spark of hope in the situation. The Government of France may be deeply pro-Arab, but the people of France—with few exceptions—are strongly pro-Israel.

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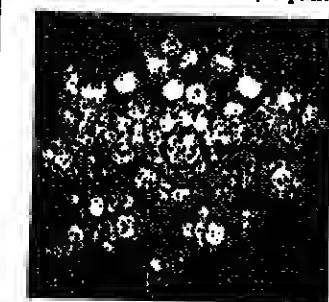


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## OVERSEAS NEWS

### Berlin community celebrates

From our Correspondent  
West Berlin

The contribution of Berlin Jews to German culture and public life was emphasised by Mr Klaus Schütz, the Chief Burgomaster of West Berlin, at the community's 800th anniversary celebrations.

He also recalled the community's harsh fate during the Nazi régime at the opening ceremony of an exhibition depicting its history, entitled "Achievement and Fate," in the Berlin Museum, which was one of the highlights of the celebrations. The exhibition will remain open until November 10.

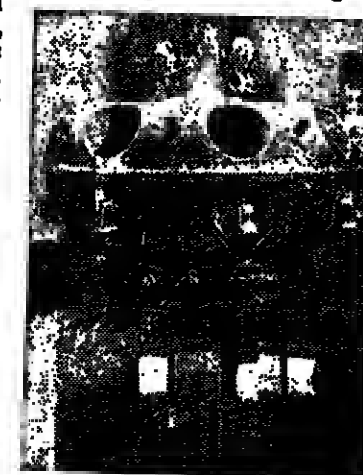
Referring to the sixty days of Jews and Israelis concerning West Germany's East European policies, Mr Schütz gave assurances that these would not be detrimental in any way to West German links with Israel.

Mr Heinz Galloski, the chairman of the West Berlin community, who is a survivor of Auschwitz concentration camp, received a telegram of congratulations and warm good wishes from Mr Willy Brandt, the West German Chancellor.

The Chancellor expressed his deep satisfaction that after the collapse of the "Nazi régime of injustice" Jews who had not lost their faith in the future had the enterprise to rebuild a new Jewish community.

This community, he said, was again the largest in the country, contributing along cultural and spiritual influences, and he thanked all its members for their work of reconstruction and their confidence in West Berlin and in West Germany.

Joint Jewish-Christian services were conducted in the Pestalozzi-Strasse Synagogue. The Pro-



A Torah crown on display at the West Berlin exhibition

testant Church was represented by Bishop D. Kurt Schörl, of Berlin-Brandenburg, and the Catholic Church by Dr Wilhelm Alts, the Chancellor of the Berlin diocese.

The West Berlin Post Office issued a special stamp to mark the anniversary.

Before the advent of the Nazi régime in 1933, about 180,000 Jews lived in Berlin. The present total in West Berlin is about 6,000. Some 700 live in East Berlin.

### Bormann spy report surprises Bonn

From our Correspondent  
Bonn

The West German Government has said that it is in no position to confirm allegations that Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, was really a Soviet spy and that Bormann lived and died in the Soviet Union after the Second World War.

These allegations were contained in press reports of the memoirs, to be published soon, of General Rahnard Gehlen, the former chief of the West German secret services.

A spokesman of the Frankfurt publishers, von Hase and Koehler, said that the passages on Bormann in the book had been misquoted in press reports.

Since Bormann's disappearance after the war there have been persistent reports that he is living in South America.

The Bonn spokesman also said that the Frankfurt legal authorities, who were still investigating Bormann's wartime activities, had already sought and received the West German Government's permission to call General Gehlen to give evidence before the official inquiry panel.

He added that so far as was informed the federal authorities of his knowledge of Bormann's alleged spy activities for the Soviet Union.



Mr Vassilios Kravitsis (right) a Greek lawyer who saved many Greek Jews during the Second World War, being awarded by Archbishop Chrysanthos after receiving a "Righteous Gentile" medal from the Israeli diplomatic representative in Greece. The Archbishop was representing the Greek Patriarch of Jerusalem.

### Hebrew lives in South America

From our Correspondent  
Buenos Aires

The Hebrew University and the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires were represented at the opening of the first international conference at Argentina's Rosario University on the teaching of the Hebrew language and culture in Latin American universities.

General Alejandro Agustín Lanusse, the Argentine President and Dr Eduardo Duhalde, the Minister of Education, sent congratulatory messages.

"We who work for Spanish-American culture, which began in 1492, feel a permanent debt towards one of the most fertile cultures in the world—Hebrew—which was persecuted in the same year of fundamental importance for ours," Professor Lilia Perren de Velasco said.

(She was referring to the Spanish Edict of Expulsion against the Jews in 1492, the same year that Columbus sailed to America.) Father Professor Roberto Surro, deputy rector of El Salvador College University in Buenos Aires, said that "the widespread teaching of Hebrew in Latin American universities marks a beginning of spiritual peace between us, so I wish shalom to Israel and shalom to Jerusalem."

The other South American universities represented were Buenos Aires, Córdoba and Bohia Blanca (Argentina), São Paulo (Brazil) and Santiago (Chile).

### Bible on radio

Jewish Chronicle Foreign Staff

Rabbi Dr Alexander Scheiber, the director of the Jewish Theological Seminary in Budapest, is contributing to a ten-part series on the Bible, being broadcast by Hungarian radio, the press section of the Hungarian Embassy in London has announced. Leading theologians from other religions are also taking part.

### Danes give jobs and homes to refugees

From our Correspondent  
Copenhagen

Since January, 1960, Denmark has received many refugees from certain countries, particularly Poland. Most of them, 1,400 in 1960; 850 come in 1970; 300 in the first six months of 1971 and another 400 are expected by the end of the year.

There is one official organisation for the reception of all the refugees, the Danish Refugee Relief (DRR), whose work is financed by the State and many charitable and relief agencies.

The Danish Jewish community, which opened its own offices to help the refugees, co-operates with the DRR, and it has given State grants for its work.

Many of the refugees, of higher rank in the Communist Party, left Poland and Czechoslovakia for religious reasons, but did not necessarily mean that they were 100 per cent Jews. Even if they were Jewish, but all given the option to go to Israel and Israeli representatives came to Denmark to arrange their migration.

All the others returned to their homes in Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. Some 121 emigrated to Israel, 33 to Australia, the United States, and 74 to Germany.

Many of the refugees have been married in Jewish religious ceremonies and two boys will be born in Israel. One of the refugees has been appointed the chief shaman of the Great Synagogue in Copenhagen.

The arrival of so many Jewish refugees in Denmark has aroused no bitter feelings and there have been no signs of antisemitism. Most of the newcomers are intellectuals and no fewer than 450 were given academic work between March 1 and May 1 this year. Of this total 60 per cent are believed to be Jews. None were asked if they were Jewish by their employers or persons in authority.

A club opened in the Jewish Community Centre in Copenhagen on Mondays and Sundays and is visited by up to 500 of the refugees from Poland. There are read Polish newspapers, to the Polish radio and listen to Danish themes.

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### Belgian hero Restitution for shop

From our Correspondent  
Brussels

Rev E. H. Cappart, the chaplain to Catholic youth, has been presented in Jerusalem with a special medal of merit by the Marjory's and Remembrance Authority, for his many Jewish children during the Second World War.

At the head of an institution for Jewish children, he hid with his Jewish boys and girls who were to be deported to the concentration camps.

### 1000 settlers

From our Correspondent  
Rio de Janeiro

At the end of this year, more than 1,000 South American Jews have emigrated to Israel, 10 per cent more than in 1970. This migration was given by Mr Uri Eshkol, the head of the Jewish Immigration department, at the 13th Biennial convention of Tami Ariza (Emigration Movement).

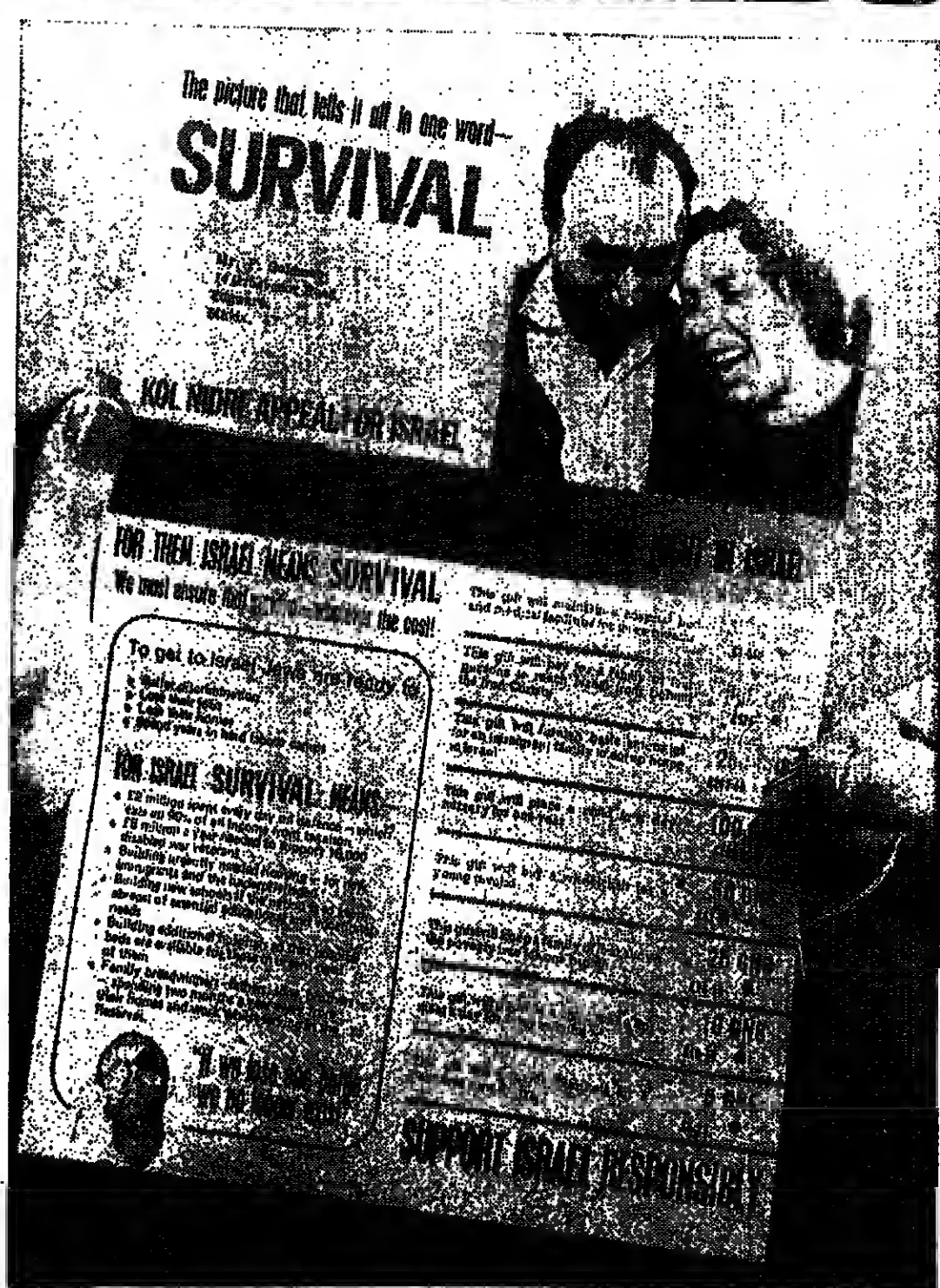
### Chasid' for New York

From a Correspondent  
Jerusalem

One of Israel's musical hits—"Once There Was a Chasid"—is to be shown in an English-language adaptation at the Eton Theatre in New York. It will open on November 15.

The musical, which has been presented hundreds of times in Hebrew, is built around familiar Chasidic songs and stories. The English adaptation is by Dan Alonson. It will be staged in New York by an Israeli company.

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## HOME NEWS

## Young Liberals lose public support

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Young Liberals' anti-Israeli attitude has contributed to the Liberal Party's recent loss of public support. This is confirmed by a special commission which investigated the party's relationship with its youth movement.

Although Mr Jeremy Thorpe, the party leader, had kept the commission's report confidential since he received it in May, it was made public last week when young delegates displayed a copy in Scarborough where the Liberal Party was holding its annual assembly.

Describing the 'Young Liberals' effect on the party, the commission declared that their reference to Israel "in terms totally at variance with the policy of the party" were calculated to upset Jewish people and, indeed, had undoubtedly done so.

Commenting on the report, Mr Peter Hain, chairman of the Young Liberals, accused Zionists of forcing the party into investigating its links with the Young Liberals.

Although the report was not discussed at the assembly, its main recommendation—that Young Liberals should initially join a constituency branch and thus subject themselves to party discipline—was publicly supported in his closing speech by Mr Thorpe. It is believed that the party's constitution could be amended accordingly even before next year's assembly.

While attempts to expel the Young Liberals from the party failed, both Mr Thorpe and the new president, Mr Stephen Terrel, QC (who was chairman of the special commission), strongly attacked their militant views. When Young Liberals talked of socialism and libertarian socialism, Mr Thorpe said, they were not talking about liberalism.

The attempts at expulsion were

made by the Association of Liberal Councillors, whose chairman is Mr Cyril Carr, and by the Welsh Liberals.

The harmful effects of the Young Liberals' support for Arab terrorists were condemned by Mr Jack Barnett, the hon. secretary, in a report to the annual meeting of the Liberal Friends of Israel, also held in Scarborough last week.

"The continuous publicity-seeking antics of some Young Liberals on the question of the Middle East," the report said, "has abetted the general public's eyes for the favourable position towards Israel taken by the senior party." This had a harmful effect on membership and support of the Liberal Party in many areas and had considerably damaged the party's image.

Attendances at the meetings of the Liberal Friends of Israel and the Liberals for Palestine group clearly indicated the attitude of the delegates. More than 100 people were present at the pro-Israeli meeting, while only about 30 heard a New Leftist Israeli, Mr Akiva Orr, address the other.

Mr Russell Johnston, MP, told the Liberal Friends of Israel that on his recent visit to the State he could see no discrimination. He emphasised that while Israel was democratic, the Arab States were not.



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remembered  
the blind?**

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It was back in school and Hebrew classes for thousands of children this month. For some toddlers the new term meant attendance for the first time, and at the religious school of the West London Synagogue, for example, this was approached with apprehension, to say the least.

## US resignation threats over barmitzvah rules

By our Education Correspondent

Reservations about the United Synagogue's revised regulations for the barmitzvah test are expressed in a leading article in the latest issue of the Hendon Synagogue magazine.

While agreeing with the general principles of the test, the article adds: "What is surprising,

## 1,500 members for Herut

By our Zionist Affairs Correspondent

After more than a year's delay the Zionist Federation has finally admitted the British branch of Herut, the right-wing Zionist party, as an affiliate. The decision was taken last week by its executive council with no opposition but with nine abstentions.

Herut was set up in Britain in March, 1970, and applied for ZF affiliation in June of last year. A decision was deferred for twelve months apparently because of Left-wing opposition—on the ground that the organisation had first to prove its viability. Last December the ZF executive council rejected the hon. officers' recommendation that Herut be admitted.

Since its application Herut has increased its membership in Britain from fewer than 30 to over 1,500 and has set up branches in London, Liverpool, Leeds, Manchester, Cardiff and Glasgow. It has also established a youth group and a women's section.

## Deputies protest to Heath

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Foreign Secretary's Cairo speech on the Middle East was "one-sided" and "represented" a radical departure from his previous publicly stated policy, the Board of Deputies has claimed in a message to the Prime Minister.

In a telegram to Mr Heath, the Board's president, Alderman M. Fidler, MP, and Dr S. Levenberg, chairman of its Erets Israel committee, declared:

"We call on HM Government to make it clear that it has no intention of bringing pressure to bear on Israel to accept any interim or final settlement except one which Israel accepts as safeguarding her right to live in peace with its neighbours and recognised boundaries free from threats or acts of force."

however, is that no authority whatever seems to be given to the minister of the congregation who knows so much more about the circumstances of families than the Chief Rabbi, the United Synagogue or the London Board.

"Ignoring his position and inside knowledge is tantamount to saying that his leadership is worthless or, worse still, that he is easy prey to bribery by the more wealthy or prominent member."

"Should members threaten to resign—as one or two have already done—the first thing the United Synagogue does is to instruct the minister of the synagogue concerned to ask him for his observations."

"If the members are aware that the minister has some authority in those matters they would readily discuss the problem with him long before taking the irreversible step of resigning their membership of the United Synagogue."

The new requirements make it mandatory on boys to attend Hebrew classes or a Jewish school for at least four years prior to barmitzvah or, in lieu of this, in sit for more rigid examinations than hitherto.

## Israeli Arab to address Labour Party meeting

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Neither the pro-Arab faction, headed by Mr Christopher Mayhew, MP, nor the more numerous pro-Israeli group within the Labour movement has submitted motions for the Labour Party's 70th annual conference which opens in Brighton on October 4.

This is in contrast to last year's conference, when the Labour Friends of Israel and the Labour Council for the Middle East clashed on the assembly floor and in separate gatherings.

The pro-Israeli group got the better of the exchanges which caused the pro-Arabs to complain that the conference chairman, Mr Ian Mikardo, MP, did not behave impartially. Mr Mikardo, who is completing his annual term of office, as party chairman, will again preside over the proceedings.

Poste Zion, which has been affiliated to the Labour Party for over half a century, has nominated Sir Karl Cohen, of Leeds, as its delegate to the conference. Both 22 and the Israeli Labour

## AJA sets up home affairs committee Orthodox reject peace plan

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

A committee for home affairs is to be established by the Jewish Association as a result of the revision of its constitution. This is in addition to the committee the association has been setting up.

The constitutional amendment proved at last week's meeting of the AJA council in London subject to confirmation at the annual meeting of the association.

The home affairs committee is to be concerned with the welfare of Anglo-Jewish and to promote its educational and cultural interests. Since its 100 years ago the AJA has been itself particularly concerned with the educational welfare of Anglo-Jews and abroad and its aims—now revised only—again place stress on activities.

Mr Victor Lucas, the new president, said that other matters concerning Jewish the new committee be the instrument through the AJA would seek to work with the Board of Jewish Affairs and other major communal bodies.

## NUJ appeals to BBC

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

Mr Michael Kinchington, controller of BBC staff relations, was yesterday (22) meeting representatives of the National Union of Journalists to discuss the situation of Mr Fergus Blackmore, editor of the Jewish Chronicle.

The demotion, from editor to sub-editor, followed Mr Blackmore's new stumbling-block in his editorial work. It was said that he had written an offensive article in the Spectator on the Jewish people and the Jewish people.

The Spectator last week said the BBC's treatment of Mr Blackmore was "a weekly said in an editorial that he should be threatened with demotion since the BBC had preserved its impartiality."

It was a "disgrace," the Spectator, that the BBC had to bow to pressure.

Orthodox group is under-

to have informed the board's

officers, as well as the Chief

and the Haham, that their

as it stands" is not

able to them.

Feeling among the Orthodox

strong on this point that un-

the proposed formula is

to meet their objection in

way, they intend to convene

meeting of all Orthodox

to be held a week before

meets on October 24.

objections

the board's hon. officers

toward their formula neither

any objection. They had

assured that the words "the

shall be guided" by them

religious matters were an

ethical and blood-guilt com-

mitment should a conflict arise

even the Progressive's advice

of the board's ecclesiastical

officers, the latter would

when the Orthodox group

dominant about, and objec-

to, the new formula, Dr

and Dr Gaon also asked

reassurances from the

board's officers.

They were apparently impressed

argument that the assurance

given by the board's hon.

was not as absolute and

as had been assumed

and that the formula did

not exclude the possibility

of some time

in the future, contrary to

the advice of the

Chief Rabbi and the Haham

concerned to have requested

the board to retract

the formula.

On the following day

the Labour Friends are to

luncheon with the Israeli

sponsor as their guest of

honor.

Appeals embargo

World-raising organisations

London whose head office

Israel have accepted a

voluntary embargo on

titles from November

coinciding with the 25th

anniversary of the

establishment of the

State of Israel.

Orthodox reject

peace plan

Chief Rabbi Jakobovits, the Haham, Rabbi Dr S. Gaon, and

Orthodox group on the Board of Deputies—led by Dr Bernard

—have rejected the latest amendment to the constitutional

the 43 which was aimed at preventing a Progressive secession

the board at the end of next month.

The amendment, formulated by the board's hon. officers,

initially not opposed by the

Rabbi and the Haham, it re-

lated that "the board shall be

concerned with religious matters . . . by

ecclesiastical authorities, to

all such matters shall be

the first time it also pre-

for consultations between

and the designated reli-

gious leaders of the Reform

and sections on religious mat-

ters concerning them.

It was understood that the joint

committee on relation-

with Anglo-Jews, of which

Ala King-Hamilton is chair-

man, proposed reluctantly to accept

the proposed amendment, even

if it fell short of what the

with the Board of Jewish

and Liberal sections fell

were entitled to.

committee informed the

president, Alderman

and Fidler, MP, that they

did it for the sake of com-

harmony and on the assump-

tion that it left unaltered the

of Clause 43 in relation

to ecclesiastical authorities.

drawal threat

Mr Michael Kinchington,

controller of BBC staff ad-

ministration, was yesterday

meeting representatives of

the Progressive movement

to instruct their congrega-

to proceed with the with-

drawal of their representatives

from the board—a move they had

intended to make should the

board fail to implement the amend-

ment by October 31.

Mr Blackmore's new stumbling-block is

the proposed wording in

the proposed formula as

it was said that on all roll-

ing matters the board must not

seek the guidance of its

ecclesiastical authorities

but that it must be manda-

ted to act according to their

own conscience.

Orthodox group is under-

to have informed the board's

officers, as well as the Chief

and the Haham, that their

as it stands" is not

able to them.

Feeling among the Orthodox

strong on this point that un-

the proposed formula is

to meet their objection in

way, they intend to convene

meeting of all Orthodox

to be held a week before

meets on October 24.

objections

the board's hon. officers

toward their formula neither

any objection. They had

assured that the words "the

shall be guided" by them

religious matters were an

ethical and blood-guilt com-

mitment should a conflict arise

even the Progressive's advice

of the board's ecclesiastical

officers, the latter would

when the Orthodox group

dominant about, and objec-

to, the new formula, Dr

and Dr Gaon also asked

reassurances from the

board's officers.

They were apparently impressed

argument that the assurance

given by the board's hon.

was not as absolute and

as had been assumed

and that the formula did

not exclude the possibility

of some time

in the future, contrary to

the advice of the

Chief Rabbi and the Haham

concerned to have requested

the board to retract

the formula.

On the following day

the Labour Friends are to

luncheon with the Israeli

sponsor as their guest of

honor.

Appeals embargo

World-raising organisations

London whose head office

Israel have accepted a

voluntary embargo on

titles from November

coinciding with the 25th

anniversary of the

establishment of the

State of Israel.

Orthodox reject

peace plan

Chief Rabbi Jakobovits, the Haham, Rabbi Dr S. Gaon, and

Orthodox group on the Board of Deputies—led by Dr Bernard

—have rejected the latest amendment to the constitutional

the 43 which was aimed at preventing a Progressive secession

the board at the end of next month.

The amendment, formulated by the board's hon. officers,

initially not opposed by the

</



You can see this Cannes Festival prizewinner at these twelve **A B C** cinemas















# ATV



The 15th Annual General Meeting of Associated Television Corporation Limited was held in London on 23rd September, 1971. The following are extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Lord Reunick of Coombe, K.B.E., for the year ended 28th March, 1971:

This has been another highly satisfactory year; and one that holds great promise for the future.

Seeing in mind the current buoyancy in advertising revenue and the reduced rate at which the Levy is now operative, it is possible to view the future of the Network Company with a degree of confidence that would have been unthinkable a year ago.

For the third time in its history, your Corporation has been honoured by the Queen's Award for Export Achievement.

## ATV Centre

The ATV Centre in Birmingham, of which the Network studios occupy a third of the total site area, is in itself a major piece of civil development. It represents an investment in excess of £12 million. The whole complex of office block, hotel, exhibition hall, restaurant and shops will be revenue earning by 1973.

## Stoll Theatres

ATV is proud of its position in the theatrical world. Stoll Theatres under the chairmanship of Mr. Prince Little has enjoyed a most excellent year. In total, half-a-million more tickets were sold at the box office than in the previous year and the profit figure improved by £96,000.

## Music

ATV is equally proud of the position which it occupies in the world of music and music-publishing. The new management of your wholly-owned subsidiary company, Northern Songs, is certainly to be congratulated on its success. Moreover, the jointly-owned company, ATV-Kirshner, has now established a world-wide organisation that is trading profitably in 14 countries.

Similarly, Pye Records which has steadily earned an increasing share of the disc market shows continuing improved results. Every year more gramophone records are being sold. The profit figure for music and records of over £1,800,000 is substantially higher than earlier it had been felt safe to estimate.

## Independent Radio

Finally, for the future development of the Corporation, ATV has announced that it will seek to be active in Commercial Broadcasting as soon as legislation permits. ATV will then apply for a licence in its own right and in conjunction with newspapers, and will be ready and equipped to supply full programme services to other operators.

## Summary

The Group, now widely diversified within the whole field of entertainment as well as in property, is both more securely based and more capable of further development than ever before in its history.

## Management and Staff

I will close by saying on behalf of the Board how grateful I am to members of Management and Staff at all levels in Birmingham, Elstree and London, as well as to our Corporation colleagues abroad in New York, Toronto, Sydney, Paris and Lausanne.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES	1970 £'000	1971 £'000
Total Group Turnover	38,713	37,631
Net Television Advertising Revenue	13,816	14,255
Less: Levy	4,534	3,888
Group profit before tax	5,301	4,914
Dividend Cost	2,709	2,709
Profit after tax and outside shareholders' interests	3,660	4,319
Earnings per 'A' Ordinary 25p stock unit	10.37p	11.84p
Total shareholders' funds	26,350	27,636

## HIGHLIGHT SPORTS LTD.

(Allison Jane and Scrooge)

Extracts from the Chairman, Mr. Sydney Solomon's report on the year ended 31st March, 1971:

"It gives me pleasure to present once again, record figures of turnover and profits."

"These results have been achieved against a background of uncertainty as to trends in the fashion industry and an economic climate which has exerted continued pressure on margins."

"During the year we entered the menswear field with Scrooge Ltd. which, although contributing very little to the results for this period, has made a significant impression on the market."

"We are now settled in our new Warehouse and Group District Office Centre at Harold Hill—a move which has been effected with the minimum of disruption."

"Whilst at this stage, I am not in a position to offer a profit forecast, I am confident that next year I will again be reporting further increases in turnover and profit."

Year ended 31 March	Turnover £'000	Including Exports £'000	Net Profit £'000	Dividend £'000
1968	1,068	170	114	10
1969	1,725	240	222	30
1970	2,842	324	270	38
1971	3,492	432	350	44

The Chairman has waived his right to first dividend.  
Highlight Sports Ltd., 1/5 Polina Street, London, W.1

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

### Sellers just about have the edge

By our City Editor

The only surprising feature about the present bull in stock market activity is that it has not come sooner. Profits on shares have come thick and fast during the summer and the current slowdown is nothing more than expected, if only a little later in coming.

Prices always fall faster than they rise simply because of the temptation of taking profits. Therefore it says something for the present firm undertone that markets have stayed so relatively high while selling has been absorbed.

Another encouraging feature is that dealers reported virtually no heavy selling except, of course, of individual stocks driven lower by other factors. The current trend of business is still a healthy two-way affair with the sellers just about having the upper hand.

Just how long the present situation will last is difficult to say. But with the underdone remains firm and the economic news still relatively cheerful, plus the absence of any significant bout of selling, optimism is the key note in the city these days.

All that jobbers want now is the reappearance of a few of the big city institutions with even modest buying orders. They remain surely signal another upswing in prices.

A second interim dividend of 6 per cent, making 11 per cent so far, is reported by Star (Great Britain) Holdings. The equivalent payment was 81 per cent. The 12 months ended March 31 yielded group revenue before tax of £4.63 million after deducting pre-acquisition profits, against £1.74 million. But Star explains that this high rise in profits does not include any contribution from Great West International Equities nor an expected £163,000 contribution from associate, Centre Hotels (Creston). The appropriate figures will be included in the group's full

accounts which will cover 19 months.

With these additions Star shares at 213p look a very useful long-term proposition.

Mr William Lee, chairman of R. & J. Pullman, feels there is every indication that the group will at least maintain the 10 per cent dividend total on the capital as enlarged by the recent one-for-five scrip issue. As regards the current trading, Mr Lee confirmed at the annual meeting that all sections had substantially increased business, which led him to forecast a pre-tax profit of more than £450,000 compared with £383,000. Meantime,

## BUSINESS AFFAIRS

Mr H. Van Nymen, chairman of Scot Meat Products, confidently expects current-year profits to "significantly exceed" the £1 million achieved in 1970-71. In the first 28 weeks ended July 3 profits rose to £978,000 from £501,000 and the second interim dividend is two pence better than forecast at 12 per cent and there is to be a one-for-five scrip issue.

Mr Hermann Kay, chairman of Kay-Bewm, is overall quite confident of the future. New developments are in hand in the housing division and he sees no reason why the contracting division should not advance further this year. Continued growth is foreseen in car and specialist activities while better news is expected from the brick and steel stockholding divisions.

Pre-tax profits of Scottish Metropolitan Property jumped to £582,000 in the year ended August 13 from a corresponding £335,000. And it raising the dividend from

the expected signing of a new acquisition has completed but Mr Lee said it would soon be done.

Mr Stuart Young, chairman of Beauty, looks forward to a record year in 1972. The long-term policies of expansion, diversification, attention to sales markets and continuing improvement of existing are proving successful. Trading has started "strong" during the present year and the first quarter "strong". Young also expects the policy of property development to continue with an emphasis on construction in Brentwood, an important role in the development. As regards the Common Market will be a much wider market for the products.

The Beauty shares have climbed on the latest information. Current price is 108p. [Prices quoted are those on Wednesday.]

ENTERTAINMENTS—continued from page 18

### Planet—Empress of all Russias



Alexandra stands regally as Tsarina (Tom Baker) on one of the Royal Shakespeare Company end so been selected for the film.

"The irony," said Miss Suzman, "is almost perfect. When my parents heard that I was to play the part they sent me a telegram saying, 'Fail, Empress of all the Russias.'"

"I was once asked if playing Portia in 'The Merchant of Venice' offended my Jewish sensibilities

and the answer is that it doesn't. If something absolutely repelled me I'd refuse to do it, but Alexandra was as much a victim of her times as anybody else.

"The film deals mostly with her problems of being a German—another irony—because it made her very unpopular. There is not much about antisemitism in the film, though in order to give a picture of Russia of the time there is a shot of a Jewish family being slashed at by Cossacks."

## ART

### Wicked, heroic, tragic

PETER STONE

At the V. & A. there is an exhibition of The Franco-Prussian War and the Commune in Calcutture, 1870-71. Here in four rooms is displayed contemporary comment on a period more than usually wicked, stupid, heroic and tragic, intensified by being localised.

A rigid censorship had only just been relaxed and the cartoonists erupted in a flood of permissiveness. Napoleon III, who suffered from piles and an allegedly faithless wife, with horns and an enema, and the Empress Eugenie lying naked on a billiard-table on which the leading statesmen are trying to play. The political fighting is satirised with as much venom as you will find in Varinshka.

But the most powerful cartoons are not those that deal with personalities but with deeper issues like war. There are four anti-war cartoons by Daumier that are worth the other 136 put together.

By 1870 he was a very experienced and unimpaired lithographer; he had learned that with a probing, penetrating line and accents rightly placed by chiaroscuro you can be economical and your understatement will be all the more potent.

But Daumier was a genius, and we must be content that so many

of the others had ability and personality. Chom, pseudonym of the Count de Noé, was the best of them. He lampooned civilian life under siege with a humour and sympathy that were instinct in the drawing, which was one with the idea.

There are some German cartoons, naturally from the Prussian point of view, and a good many English, all done by Tenniel for Punch. He does not seem as involved as he was with Alice and there is a horrible feeling of the smugness of those who stand outside the battle and can afford to appear not only righteous but right.

### Chelsea choice

Marla Andino, who runs the Grecian Gallery at the Chelsea Antiques Fair in the Old Town Hall till tomorrow has a 17th century Russian Ascension of Elijah in soft reds against a faded gold background and a decorative Greek provincial sacrifice of Isaac in greens and reds against gold.

A clock by Ezra Livermore of London is on the stand of Kingston Antiques. It is a miniature lantern clock of 1770 with a verge escapement and alarm.

Katherine Christophers has 16th century German tapestry cushions of Cain and Abel, a 17th century embroidery Judgment of Solomon and a rare Commonwealth pillowcase with Rebecca at the Well dated 1682.

Delehar has an early 18th century Chinese export painting on glass of Charles I. Harriet Wymier has an exquisite all-purpose ivory pocket dial of 1805 and Betty & Vera Vondakov have a Meissen mother and child most unusually joined by a small boy.

### Macabre flair

There is promising individuality in the small welded bronzes of 25-year-old John Benjamin at the John Whitley Gallery. He has an unusual sense of the macabre, as in a man taking bites at the trunk of a tree and leaving the fruit, and another man whose elongated arm becomes a jaw turned to devour him. They are not all formalist-seekers as good as these but there is certainly promise here.

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### Property bonds in demand

In the present age of increasing competition in the financial sector the property bond movement has come into its own—the attraction of property far even the small investor being the big selling point.

Such is the growing power of property bonds that each month they sell more than the whole of the unit trust movement which boasts more than 280 separate funds.

Property bonds have the unique appeal of attracting both the small and larger investors and their success is reflected in the fact that influential groups like Robert Silk and the Freshwater Group of companies number among those introducing new bonds at the present time.

And there seems no reason to doubt that both concerns will share in the sort of recent success of other property bond companies.

### COWAN, De GROOT LIMITED

(Taxes, Finance and Medical Needs)  
Points from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. E.A. De GROOT

Group net profit for extended period to 30th April 1971, subject to tax, at £307,300 represents a new record. Dividend increased to 35 p.p.c. (1970-71 32 p.p.c.).

State in Time and Space, Golden Division progressed during year and continuing to a higher level than last year.

The Executive Division has contributed a substantial part of total group profits. All sections produced record results and current sales continue to increase.

With the removal of his purchase restrictions and, during the past year, the opening up of all divisions to the public, the next twelve months are expected to show a further significant increase in profits.

### SPECIAL OFFER

The INVESTORS REVIEW wishes you a happy and even more prosperous New Year, with their offer of a trial six month subscription to The INVESTORS REVIEW Market Letter. Every Thursday for 30 years, successful investors have benefited from the inside confidential advice of the INVESTORS REVIEW Market Letter with its share recommendations. The publishers now offer a special trial six month subscription at 25 to all readers of the Jewish Chronicle. Investors taking a year's subscription at £12.50 also receive a free copy of The INVESTORS REVIEW magazine for the rest of the year.

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# JEWISH CHRONICLE

SEPTEMBER 24, 1971—TISHRI 5, 5732

## Unique solution needed

JERUSALEM'S FUTURE IS being raised at the present session of the United Nations. It comes at a time when Jerusalem is already very much in our thoughts, for on Yom Kippur the Western Wall of the Temple is a focal point of Jewish religious interest. The future of Jerusalem is one of the most controversial issues in the Middle East. But it should also be said, clearly and firmly, that Israel has no need to feel in any way apologetic about its aims and intentions are based on solid historical premises and the dictates of ordinary common sense.

First, there has been a Jewish majority in the city as a whole for just on one hundred years. This majority existed even when Jerusalem was under Turkish rule and settling there was a difficult and sometimes dangerous business. It illustrates the basic belief of Jews that Jerusalem is "their" city, the centre of their faith and very existence. Secondly, Jerusalem is the capital city of a Jewish State—no Arab State has ever regarded it as an Arab capital and King Hussein's Jordan demoted East Jerusalem from 1948 to 1967 to the status of a tourist centre-cum-military outpost. Thirdly, Jordan abused the terms of her guardianship of the Holy Places by denying Jews access to the Western Wall, by desecrating the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives and by dismantling or destroying the 60-odd Jewish synagogues of the Old City.

The division of Jerusalem was un-

natural; Israel has restored its unity. The laying of mines and erection of concrete barriers was unnatural; Israel has carried out the necessary demilitarisation of the city. A unified administration has brought material progress on every front and a rising standard of living for the 65,000 Arabs of East Jerusalem. Most important of all, from the point of view of the outside world, Israel has proclaimed her protection of all Holy Places and has offered free access to them.

This is not to say there are not thorny problems to be solved. Jerusalem is a unique city, and this calls for a unique solution of these problems. Internationalisation is not the answer, for it has never proved successful or workable in more than a purely transient sense anywhere in the world. At the same time, nobody would wish to see Jerusalem divided once more, and it is highly improbable that the East Jerusalem Arabs would wish to return to Jordanian rule. An independent Palestinian State, consisting of most of the West Bank and the Gaze Strip, is a possibility, but it cannot be realised until a peace settlement at least begins to take shape. Then, indeed, a "special solution" for Jerusalem can be worked out and thought has already been given to such possibilities as "dual" Arab and Jewish municipalities, or twin capitals of East and West Jerusalem.

Israel would gladly accord special rights and the maximum of self-administration to Christian and Moslem Holy

Places. But the unity and prosperity of Jerusalem can only be guaranteed by a responsible and enlightened civil power. This, undoubtedly, Israel can provide. Although there have been some errors of judgement, with a man like Mayor Teddy Kollek at the helm fears of Jerusalem's skyline and panorama being defaced by new buildings and new roads have been exaggerated.

When the question of Jerusalem is further debated in the United Nations, it would be as well for its members to recall that they raised no protest when, under Jordanian "trusteeship," Holy Places were desecrated, freedom of movement was denied to the people of Jerusalem and the terms and spirit of UN resolutions of 1948 and 1949 were flagrantly violated. The future of Jerusalem depends on goodwill, common sense and intelligent discussion. This is what the United Nations should set out to provide.

## Yom Kippur

The liturgy of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, encompasses both the universal and the domestic elements within Judaism. While, for instance, it is the day in which we first consider self-improvement, the net is cast sufficiently wide to include "the stranger in our midst." There is a balance to be attained between concern for self and concern for others. During the long medieval years of enforced Jewish seclusion, Jewry turned in on itself. Now that this seclusion has come to an end many Jews, and the young in particular, are inclined to dissipate their thoughts and energies in all directions but our own. It is right that as the hearers of the prophetic message of human justice we should speak out against injustice wherever it occurs. But in their enthusiasm for the good causes of the day, let our young people not forget their own brethren. Let them remember the sufferings of Jews in Russia and in the Arab countries. Let them sound the prophetic call for peace for the embattled people of

Israel, as well as for the Arab people. Above all, let them bear the enduring ethical teaching of their own inheritance. The reading from Isaiah on Yom Kippur morning proclaims the Jewish ideal: "let the oppressed go free... let the hungry eat bread... let the naked that thou cover him... let him not hide himself from the heat of the day."

## Lack of leaders

Yet another attempt by the Board of Deputies to reform the ranks of the Progressive-Orthodox rabbis is in danger of being blocked by diehard Orthodox opposition. The new amendment to the 1943 constitution has been accepted by all sections in so far as it concerns Reform and Liberal religious constitutional rights of consultation. The effort at reconciliation may be aided by a fresh demand from the Right that the new wording make it mandatory upon the only to seek the guidance of the religious authorities (the Chief Rabbi and the Haham) but also to set of religious matters. Just as the Protestant parliament for a people, Dr Bernard Hama and porters are bent on ensuring a Board for an Orthodox Jewish attitude, if persisted in, achieve that aim by simply electing the non-Orthodox representatives.

The new deadlock is made serious by the fact that, for the time during the long drawn-out the Chief Rabbi and the Haham under pressure from the many drawn their support (or at least acquiescence) from proposals by honorary officers of the Board. A solution. The president, too, on his pledge given to the Board to pursue the original regardless of obstruction from the side. This is the negation of the Board's leaders do not want to firm they will be threatening the unity of the Board, but, very existence as the representative organ of the whole community.

# FOOD FOR THE JEWISH POOR

JEWISH CHRONICLE SUPPLEMENT  
SEPTEMBER 24th, 1971

Next time you are in the East End, says Carole Field, go down to Brune Street and see for yourself



Yomtov queue at Brune Street

## The people everyone else has forgotten

and rarely come to visit their old parents in Brick Lane.

Next in line was "Auntie Blooms" with a bedraggled headscarf tied in a turban round her scant grey hair. She wishes me "a gittie mezzel" in the Yiddish she had learned from her Vilna-born parents. A retired dressmaker, she told me the people at the Soup Kitchen were angels who had saved her life and looked after her like a princess. She had five children but did not think it a good idea to live on top of them. It was a "finestre lichen" hot you had to keep on smiling.

Many old people were left behind when their children moved out of the district and some have been unable to move away from the area which has always been home. Rehousing in modern council flats may mean the loss of a higher rent and it also means a much higher rent and far less left from a pension and Social Security payments for necessities of life like a loaf of bread.

Despite what have often been tragic lives, most of the Brune Street regulars still manage a smile and a joke as they pack away their weekly ration of six eggs, a lb. of butter, a lb. of margarine, a lb. of granulated sugar, a lb. of tea, a large white loaf and a Royle. That week's "special" was a tin of sardines

and a tin of baked beans; next week there would be a pound of rice and a jar of jam to look forward to. On Fridays, only bread is given out and Mr Joseph Morris, secretary of the organisation for the past six years, explained that it used to be chole but that was too expensive now. Rosh Hashana and Pesach are red-letter days and the Pesach distribution includes six apples and six oranges from Marks & Spencer, Marmite chocolates and wine donated by the widow of the late Manfred M. Magnus.

While I was talking to Mr Morris, a young woman in her 20s appeared hesitantly at the door. Recommended by the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, she had recently come back from Israel with two small children and been deserted by her husband. She showed the secretary her rent book: £10.00 Social Security, £4.85 rent, leaving her with £5.25 per week to feed and clothe herself and her two children plus all other expenses.

The Soup Kitchen covers over anyone away. Many of the "customers" are on the Jewish Welfare Board records. Some are on the long waiting lists for their homes for the aged but most struggle as long as they can to live independently. The oldest recipient is 91

and supplies are sent to twelve or fourteen bedridden people whom the Soup Kitchen workers never manage to see. Koaher Meets on Wheels deliver the Tuesday and Friday parcel for some people too old and infirm to come themselves. In other cases it is a friend or relative who collects. That morning one old lady had fallen off the bus, taking home her own and a sick friend's ration. I was told that the committee had not been able to find one voluntary helper who could deliver provisions for these people too ill that day to collect them themselves.

The walls of the torero-cum-office are hung with the illustrious names of the Soup Kitchen's past officers and benefactors: Rothchild, Lyons, Tuck, Sassoon, Montefiore, Sieff, Wolfson and Albert Van den Bergh still remembered for his donation of one ton of margarine in those days, charity was obviously fashionable.

Today we have the Welfare State and, as joint president Mr Louis J. Mintz explained to me, nobody believes there are poor Jews any more, or people who live in such pitiful circumstances as those who come to the Soup Kitchen for help. Next time you are in the East End, why don't you go down to Brune Street, Spitalfields, to see for yourself the people everyone else has forgotten.

All material for this supplement was supplied by Food for the Jewish Poor

## PERSONAL OPINION

COME BACK George Brown, all is forgiven! That must have been the reaction of many people observing the utterances and antics of Sir Alec Douglas-Home in Egypt.

Whenever Labour is in office Zionists tend to have fond thoughts of the Tories, and whenever the Tories are in office they sigh longingly for Labour, but whoever is in office the policy is the same, pro-Arab and anti-Zionist. The anti-Zionism may on occasion assume particularly blatant forms, as in the Passfield White Paper of 1939, the Chamberlain White Paper in 1939 and during the Bevin years, but the basic attitudes have remained the same. Even the Suez imbroglio was but a personal clash between Eden and Nasser and did not indicate a basic shift in policy.

Ian Mikardo and others have been able to charm Labour leaders to Zionist top tables, which has given one an illusion of friends in office. They are certainly friends out of office, but there is a repeat, nothing separates the parties in office, and if the Tories may seem to be more openly pro-Arab it is because they don't have to live down Bevin.

We shall shortly be celebrating the quarter-century of the death of Isaac ben Zolmon Luria, the great Cabalist and mystic whose ideas are at the source of the Chassidic movement, and the Bravay Chassidim have marked the occasion by demolishing his home in Safed to make room for a new yeshiva. It is as if Shakespeare's birthplace had been demolished to make room for a college of English literature.

Nothing, then, so-called Chassidim can surprise

me, for their training—likewise, the training of almost anyone who attends yeshiva—involves the almost total viscerisation of all aesthetic senses, but one would have thought that the local authorities would at least have checked their holy vandalism. To touch even a stone of Safed is unforgivable. To demolish something so ancient, with such historical connections, is an act of unspeakable barbarism.

A tour of Israel offers many delights, but one cannot help noticing that the townscapes are as tawdry as the landscape is magnificent.

Kibbutzim may vary in their different degrees of development and their settings, but as far as the buildings are concerned, if one has seen one one has seen the lot. The same is true of the moshavim and the new towns with their arcades of shops and poker piazzas. The older towns, such as Rishon le Zion and Petach Tikva, still have a certain mellowness, but that, too, is passing, and the old porticoed villas which gave them character are being pulled down and shoddy blocks of flats rushed up in their place.

Safed is one of the few exceptions to this creeping sameness which is the bane of Israel. It is built of local stone and rises out of the Galilean hillsides almost as an integral part of the very hills. It is one of the most beautiful and refreshing places on earth. And the spotters are busy even there.

The saga of the msmizerim has taken a new and bizarre turn. Their situation caused a public outcry some months ago, Rabbi Nissim, the Sephardi

Chief Rabbi, proposed the formation of a rabbinical commission to review all the evidence surrounding their case. His Ashkenazi colleague, Rabbi Untermann, pushed this way and pulled that, committed by doing what he naturally inclined to do—nothing.

But now, possibly with some nudging from Rabbi Goreau, he too has suggested a review of their case, but has offered the idea as his own, to which Nissim immediately retorted by removing his support and support from the scheme.

Even an impossible law can be made workable by wise men. But what happens if both the men and the law are impossible? A personal tragedy, and a national scandal.

The Jewish Chronicle reported some months ago that American Jewish Servicemen in Britain were marrying out of the faith by the massed battalion. The B'nai B'rith, like the knights errant it is, at once came to the rescue with invitations to a September carnival at Hillel House. Six of the available Servicemen accepted, 69 did not.

It is not often realised that there are many Jews who, while not wishing to alter their faith, will take great pains to avoid the faithful, and it is rather hard on a young man who has left home, joined the armed services and accepted an overseas posting, to be caught out in some remote hamlet by the long arm of the B'nai B'rith.

The six who did attend, significantly, were all sergeants, thereby displaying the fortitude which enabled them to rise in the ranks.

## ASK THE RABBI

Why are penitential prayers cast to the plural when one would appear to ask for personal forgiveness for sin and why are the prayers recited aloud?

The two questions, as perhaps you intended to imply, are inter-connected. Many of our teachers point to the idea found in the Talmud that man should be so ashamed of his sins that he never confesses them when others can overhear. In public worship there is always the danger that others may overhear, so a stereotyped form of confession is used.

There is the further important idea that all standard prayers are in the plural form because we are part of one another. We do not pray only for our own needs but for those of the community as a whole, and this applies to our spiritual as well as our material needs. This is what congregational prayer is all about.

For all that, there is nothing to prevent the individual privately expressing his own needs and voicing his own confession. Indeed, this is advocated by the Jewish masters of prayer. But this more intimate aspect of the life of prayer should be kept strictly private as a matter between man and his Creator and here no one else should be allowed to intrude.

Why is the shofar blown during the month of Elul?

The obvious answer is in preparation for the approaching Days of Awe. As Maimonides

has said, it is the sound of the shofar which is the spirit of man awake in the mind and heart, take leave of the old and resolve to do better. The custom, however, is not referred to in the sources and is a later development but one that has come to stay.

I am informed that all in the house must be in shabby clothes and tattered car-pets, mostly old and ill. Men like Roman Jeffreys who at 78 looks like a young man, his wife aged 86 who has been married for two years, Charnie, who forced him to retire from the Soup Kitchen, his first secretary, how could he face his children who are all scattered

and wait their turn patiently, with shabby clothes and tattered carpets, mostly old and ill. Men like Roman Jeffreys who at 78 looks like a young man, his wife aged 86 who has been married for two years, Charnie, who forced him to retire from the Soup Kitchen, his first secretary, how could he face his children who are all scattered

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They are certainly not themselves. I can only say that whoever told you that thinking of the fruits of these fruits may be detected and repeated so that there is no need to replace the

Readers' questions on Jewish belief and practice will be answered every week. They should be addressed to: Rabbi, Jewish Chronicle, 25 Finsbury Street, London, EC2A 3DF. Answers are intended for general guidance only.

BEN AZAI



# Hundreds of hungry Jews queue for bread

"O POVERTY, THOU art a bitter sting! Happy are they who have the means and the heart to assuage its miseries!"

This sounds as though it could have been written in the Victorian era, and in fact, it was. It was penned by the Jewish Chronicle journalist who reported the opening of the Soup Kitchen for the Jewish Poor in January, 1864, a time when Charles Dickens was likewise deploring the sufferings of the poor in the Metropolis.

Dickens would not recognise his London if he were to return today. Even the contemporary Anglo-Jews who were brought up, often in poverty, in London's East End scarcely recognise it when they drive there from their present homes in NW London, to attend to business, shop in Petticoat Lane or lunch at Blooms.

The slums are being demolished; new buildings loom in gleaming glass and concrete.

But among the changing vistas of the twentieth century the face of poverty remains unchanged. The "bitter sting" is as bitter as ever, and the Soup Kitchen remains as necessary, and caters for as many hungry families, as when it was first established over a century ago.

There was nothing, at that time, to suggest that the Soup Kitchen would live to become one of the oldest surviving Jewish charities of the Welfare State.

It made its appearance without fanfare. Its initiation was no novelty; the pages of the "JC" at that time were thick with advertisements soliciting help for the poor of the community.

The first mention of the Soup Kitchen came in the "JC" issue of January 18, 1864, in an inconspicuous paragraph sandwiched, incongruously enough, between a humorous sketch and a marriage announcement.

"A few gentlemen associated themselves for the purpose of endeavouring to establish a Soup Kitchen for the immediate supply of soup, bread and meat, twice a week, to the necessities of the Jewish community of all classes, and we are truly happy to state that a hearty response has been made to the appeal, for upwards of £100 has already been subscribed for the above laudable purpose, and the following people have kindly consented to accept office, viz: Mr Philip Bayfus, president; Mr Henry

Lyons, of Holloway, vice-president; Mr Meyer Meyer, of Ston House, Clapton, treasurer (who has liberally subscribed £20); and Mr S. M. Lazarus, hon. secretary.

"Several gentlemen have promised to act on the committee, as soon as preliminary arrangements are arranged, when it is intended to call a public meeting at Sussex Hall, and solicit the co-operation of the benevolent, to carry out so desirable an object of this inclement season of the year and extraordinary high price of provisions."

The gentlemen concerned did not waste time for the preliminaries to be arranged for the public meeting to be called. In the next issue of the "JC" it was reported that funds had been distributed to 800 "objects of distress". A week later the "JC" reported the distribution of food to 1,000 needy people at the Soup Kitchen's premises



No one is turned away. A line at the window: a gift of bread and other basics

## 'Everyone who is hungry come and eat'

THE SOUP KITCHEN: JUST NECESSARY, NOW AS IN THE DAYS OF YORE, SAYS PAMELA MELNIKOFF

Passover  
they come  
free hours  
ly to  
uffle hopefully  
at the  
serving hatch



Little extras for Passover. "Good" Yomtov means there is food in the larder

for all who enter its doors, and a pound note for each of the "regulars," so that they can buy their own Passover "extras." No one is ever turned away.

"I would rather," the appeals chairman, Mr David Land, told me during one such distribution, "give food to someone who is not really entitled to it than risk refusing someone who is genuinely in need." As he spoke a small, shabby, middle-aged woman, not one of the accredited "regulars," rushed up to him and clutched desperately at his sleeve. "I've just come out of hospital; I've got no parents, and I've nothing in the house for Yomtov," she pleaded. She was served.

### FOOD TWICE A WEEK

Watching the Passover distribution, one might tend to forget that this (together with the Rosh Hashana distribution) is only the highlight, as it were, of the Soup Kitchen's activities. The ordinary, work-a-day distributions take place regularly, twice a week... potatoes, groceries, and as much bread as the recipients need.

But there is something festive, amid all the misery, about the distributions that precede the Festival. Warm handshakes and cries of "Good Yomtov" are exchanged across the serving-hatch. For these poverty-stricken old people, a "good" Yomtov is one where there is food in the larder. Their "Next year in Jerusalem" could more accurately be defined as next year in the waiting-hall of charity.

Where do they come from, these 800 families who, in this Welfare State, still depend on the charity of their coreligionists for their very bread? They are drawn from many parts of London, but mainly from the East End, where they live in meagre rooms whose rent nevertheless allows up the greater part of their pensions.

Many are very old; some are blind or infirm or disabled, others merely unemployed. Sometimes only temporary relief is needed. "I've just got a job," I heard one man announce at the last Passover distribution. "I shan't be coming here any more."

But for most of the others there exists no such hope. They have been coming here for years; for many years some of them, and their only hope now is that they may live till next year to receive Yomtov elms again.

In one corner of the Soup Kitchen's storeroom-cum-office, whose walls are hung with the portraits of past presi-

Lyons, of Holloway, vice-president; Mr Meyer Meyer, of Ston House, Clapton, treasurer (who has liberally subscribed £20); and Mr S. M. Lazarus, hon. secretary.

"On this occasion relief was given to 250 persons producing tickets—none receiving less than one quart of soup, half a pound of meat, and one pound of bread; while in the case of families, double that amount was given."

The gentlemen who attended the distribution were, however, necessitated to give raffle to numbers who were not possessed of tickets. At least 100 were compelled to go away without relief, the funds not permitting a greater quantity. . . . Va parloos of some of the soup and can anawar for its excellence."

### PENILESS REFUGEES

The Soup Kitchen was originally set up to help coreligionists, who, fleeing from pogroms, arrived in London penniless and were unable to obtain employment. Very likely its sponsors looked on it as a temporary measure, which would come to an end when the refugees had been integrated.

In 1903 the for-from-defunct Kitchen, after two or three changes of address, moved to 17/18 Butler Street (now known as Brune Street), where it has remained to this day. In 1916 the Kitchen was still ladling out soup (and chafing at rationing restrictions) and unemployment was still a problem.

Until 1939 the institution remained literally a kitchen, where soup was cooked and either eaten on the premises or taken away in steaming cans. Then, with the advent of the Second World War, and rationing, it was found impossible to continue the soup allocations, and available foodstuffs were distributed instead, in return for ration-card coupons.

The Kitchen area of the Butler Street premises was closed and never reopened. Today this section of the building is let, mainly to tailors and ice-cream manufacturers, bringing in a net income of £3,500 a year for the charity.

Instead of soup, applicants now receive a twice-weekly allocation of bread and groceries with special distributions of delicacies for the Festivals and a small monetary allowance, with which they can buy their own Yomtov "extras."

Throughout the years the number of families receiving help from the Kitchen has been fairly constant; at present about 800, all constantly "checked" by the Jewish Welfare Board.

Through the years, too, the nature of the leading philanthropists of the Jewish community has remained equally constant. Some of the communal leaders who also support that institution are descendants of those who were literally saved by the Soup Kitchen after they had arrived, hungry and penniless, in a seemingly cold and barren land.

Today the pattern of poverty has changed. The new "clients" of the Kitchen are mainly the aged and old people who cannot find places in homes, who are childless, or whose children are "simply not interested."

Some live on their old age pensions, others who are not British and not even have that. Most of them are National Assistance. When they have paid their rent there is nothing left to spend on food.

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The Joint Presidents  
and the Committee of  
Food for the Jewish Poor  
wish to bring this noble cause  
to the attention of all readers  
and friends, and hope they  
will give it their support.

May we appeal to all Solicitors,  
Accountants and others who are  
asked to advise in connection with  
the preparations of wills or the  
distribution of charitable funds to  
include in your thoughts  
Food for the Jewish Poor







## woman's page

The trouble with  
Yom Kippur

ENA BROWN

A generation ago Kot Nidra drew full houses. Nowadays there are not only vacant seats but vacant faces at the service. Is the Yom Kippur message getting through to today's generation? If not, what is missing? Why, although it is still the most solemn date in the Jewish calendar, does it no longer seem to make its former impact?

I think that in the first place the sheer weight of sin tends to reduce the forcefulness of Yom Kippur services. There are so many sins that surely we cannot feel involved in them all personally. If we cannot identify with "the sins wherein we have sinned by breaking off the yoke," if we do not feel ourselves to be "workers of iniquity" we must surely suffer the sense of alienation from this service.

What is more important, I believe, is the change today in society's attitude to sin. Sin is a product of its environment and

as society alters, so does its moral climate. The sins of one generation are tolerated, if not accepted, in the next generation. Sins which were once hushed whispers now shout clearly from our TV sets and newspapers.

What is more, we have transferred the scene from punishment to education. Nowadays we try to improve rather than reprove. So we have, legally at any rate, rejected "corporal chastisement," "the punishment of forty stripes" along with "stoking, burning, beheading and strangling" since we are trying to do away altogether with punishment for its own sake. At least, that is the idea, though not everyone need necessarily agree with it.

Of course sin, *ipso facto*, has not changed so much as our view of it. Formerly, crime was equated with punishment. You broke the rules, you were punished. Nothing could be simpler. Today, we try to combat sin, not to beat, but to educate it out of existence. We want to know, for example,

would Cain have benefited from reform school, and why does Jacob want to put one over on Esau.

The purpose of Yom Kippur to be sure is not to examine motives or plan reforms. It concentrates on sin and confession. It is true that this does fit into the spirit of today in that it is public confession. By making sin communal, not individual, it underlines the responsibility of the community and of the individual's part in the community.

But this is not enough. Confession can only be a preliminary to improvement. The trouble with Yom Kippur would seem to be that it is too negative. People need a goal. Confession, stonement, forgiveness do not provide this.

By all means let us clean out our consciences once a year and put them back tidily. But perhaps on Yom Kippur we might also programme our thoughts in the direction of future good rather than dwelling too indulgently on the misdemeanours of our past.

Romanio Hal by Marida makes a sweeping gesture of laparotomy and takes a deep breath. Sean of Bourne and Hollingworth and D. H. Evans, in London's West End at £3.90.

Dear Madam,

I am a regular school-geer, not like some I know who a year. Yet I cannot for the life of me see that any good is served by expecting us, especially the women, to stay away from the synagogue on Yom Kippur. The service is boring, and only the men take an active part. Surely we are an availing service with an interval, no less, plus a quite suitable way of spending Yom Kippur.

London, N.10.

## COOKERY

## FINE FOR THE FAST

EVELYN ROSE

As the meal before the Fast starts almost mid-afternoon, I think it useful to serve a meal that requires no last minute attention. I usually serve a casserole of fowl (already jointed for easy serving), a rice pilaf and a frozen vegetable. Soup beforehand must be kneidtsch, and afterwards, a really fruity salad that has been chilling well since morning.

I find that cups of tea take the edge off masculine appetites when the Fast is over, and a light fish meal is what they like best; but for that first blessed drink, a really moist home-made sponge cake makes ambrosial eating.

## FLUFFY KNAIDELACH

If you prefer a really firm (I won't say "hard") knaidel, follow the recipe exactly, but add an extra spoonful of meat.

## Ingredients

2 slightly rounded tablespoons soft chicken fat (not melted); 2 large eggs; 4 tablespoons chicken soup or water; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 oz. (2 rounded tablespoons) ground almonds; 4 ozs. medium meat (about 5 heaped tablespoons).

## Method

Cream or whisk fat and eggs together until smooth, then stir in soup and seasonings, followed by ground almonds and meat (keep 1 tablespoon meat back and add only if necessary). Mixture should look moist, be stiff but stirrable, and not firm enough to form into balls. Chill 1 hour. With wetted palms, form into

goat balls. Drop into a large pan of simmering salted water. Bring to boil, turn down light to simmer, cover and simmer 40 minutes. Strain into soup and leave till needed. Makes 16 balls.

## YOMTOV FRUIT SALAD

The delicious temon ayarp makes this fruit salad most refreshing.

## Ingredients

Syrup: 4 ozs. sugar; 3 tablespoons water; juice of a lemon and 2 ozs. water from fruit; 1 tablespoon Kirsch or Curaçao. Dissolve sugar in the water, simmer for 6 minutes, then add the lemon juice, any fruit juice and liquor.

Fruit: 2 large oranges, sliced; 2 large peaches, sliced; 2 large plums, peeled and sliced; 2 dessert pears, peeled and sliced; 1 small, very ripe melon, cubed; 1 lb. grapes.

## Method

Pour hot syrup over the fruit. Leave in a cool place. Just before serving, add the 1 lb. of very sweet seedless or dappled grapes.

## Note: Variation—omit liquor and add 2 tablespoons raspberry jam to the hot syrup.

## PLAVA

This keeps moist for several days; leftovers can be topped with fruit and cream.

## Ingredients

5 large eggs; 10 oz. caster sugar; 2 oz. plain flour; pinch of salt; 2 tablespoons average flower water of lemon juice.

## Method

Separate the egg yolks from the whites. Divide the sugar into two equal quantities of 5 oz. each. Put one amount of sugar into a bowl with the egg yolks, whisk with an electric beater till white and thick. If no electric beater is available, stand the eggs and sugar in a bowl over a pan of very hot, but not boiling, water and whisk till thick and white; add the orange flower water or lemon juice.

In another bowl, whisk the whites until they hold firm and glossy peaks. Gradually beat in the sugar until a firm meringue is formed. Fold into the first mixture. Finally fold in the sifted flour. Put into a deep loose-bottomed 9 inch round cake tin, which has been oiled and lightly sprinkled with sugar. Sprinkle the surface of the cake. Bake in a moderate oven (Gas No. 4, 350°F.) for 1 hour 10 minutes. Leave in the tin until cold, then remove. Store wrapped in foil. Freezes very well.

The cake can also be baked in a 12 x 10 x 2 1/2 in. baking tin and will take approximately 60 minutes or until the top is firm to very gentle pressure and the cake has shrunk slightly from the sides.

Please write, don't phone, your inquiries to Woman's Page, Jewish Chronicle, 25 Finsbury St., London, EC2A 1LT. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.



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## London area

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## NEW YEAR GREETINGS: 5732

## גמר חתימה טובה

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## London area

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Mr. and Mrs. Abraham... with







## UNIVERSITY NEWS

## Through Lubavitch to enlightenment

RABBI SHIMUEL LEW,  
Lubavitch student counsellor to the universities

Can optimism and realism co-exist? Does the joyous life of the Chasid have a relevance in modern society of self-alienation? Can uncompromised Torah-tradition communicate with contemporary man and offer direction and answers? Lubavitch reaches out to all our



Rabbi Shmuel Lew

people, including those who are involved in the world of cold intellectualism, to explore together in the realm of the spiritual. The tools for the quest are authentic sources and experiences as a means for finding spiritual fulfilment and a value system that can answer the basic existential questions in a Jewish way.

Regardless of a student's background, affiliation or degree of commitment, Lubavitch cares—and we feel that we can offer a way of life that can be satisfying on a nature intellectual, emotional and spiritual level without having to water down, or apologise for our Judaism.

Our programme operates on two levels: "encounters" and regular study circles. A Shabbaton programme, where several Lubovitchers spend the week-end at the university—with lectures, dialogue, singing and dancing, in a positive Sabbath experience, can be a revelation and a delight. Where this is not feasible, evening or afternoon programmes are arranged with people who speak with (not at) the students.

In addition, any individual or group is welcome to spend a Shabbat in the vibrant atmosphere of Lubavitch—whether at one of our organised week-ends or at any other time.

Ultimately, however, the greatest fulfilment and satisfaction can be obtained only through *knowing*. Our greatest gift is our intellect, so how can we expect to exclude it from our spiritual lives? To this end, Lubavitch arranges study sessions on different levels where original sources, including esoteric works, are studied and discussed. Many students have been attending

Marion Meek, of Belfast, 27, has just taken up the post of assistant professor of European history at Eastern Connecticut State College, part of the University of Connecticut.

She was educated at Belfast Royal Academy and Queen's University, Belfast, where she graduated in the faculty of archaeology, the first girl to do so. For four years she was an investigator with the Royal Commission on Historical Monuments (England) based at Salisbury, and later was visiting lecturer at Eastern Connecticut State College.

Her parents are distinguished in the academic life of Belfast. Her father, Mr Harold Meek, is attached to the department of architecture at Queen's University and, in the absence of a rabbi in the community, is acting dean of Jewish students; her mother, a linguist and translator, is chairman of the synagogue ladies' guild.

## Minority problems

An IUJF southern region day school devoted to the problems of minorities will be held at Hillel House, London on Sunday, starting at 2.30 p.m. The guest speaker, Alderman Michael Fidler, MP, president of the Board of Deputies, will give an address on "Minorities in Western Society."

Freshers are particularly invited to meet the chairman of university Jewish and Israel societies at this gathering.



Dr. Michael Goldberger, who graduated with honours at Queen's University, Belfast, has been awarded the McQuilly Prize for Surgery.

## Belfast to Connecticut

From our Correspondent



Marion Meek

Marion Meek, of Belfast, 27, has just taken up the post of assistant professor of European history at Eastern Connecticut State College, part of the University of Connecticut.

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## USA scholarship

Moshe Bernstein has been awarded a teaching assistantship and scholarship for postgraduate study in modern American literature at the University of California, Santa Barbara. He is a former chairman of the Dublin Jewish Students' Association and former IUJF Irish region chairman.

Dr. Michael Goldberger, who graduated with honours at Queen's University, Belfast, has been awarded the McQuilly Prize for Surgery.

## Freshers' guide

UNIVERSITY The Jewish society will have a stall during Freshers' week and also the first week of term in the Union building. Freshers' week activities will be held in conjunction with the Manchester University Jewish Society. The first event will take place on October 7 on 1st floor of the Maths building and will be a fruit and wine evening. Further details (including Succot accommodation requests) from Eunice Inestons (061-792-5282) or Michael Topper (061-740-1659).

HULL An informal gathering, at which refreshments will be served, will be held at the Newland Park Hotel, Cottingham Road, opposite the University, on October 7 at 8 p.m. Further details at the Freshers' bazaar or from Max Gould (phone 0482-41928).

KING'S COLLEGE, LONDON The society will not be running a Freshers' stall because of the incidence of Succot. A Freshers' social, details of which will be posted on the main college noticeboards, has been arranged for October 7.

Further information from Louis Lipman (252-7353) or Laurence Falman (459-1769).

YORK Details of the Jewish Society's activities from: Clive Layton (chairman), 31 Courthill Gardens, London, W13 (phone 597-2470).

## Quiet revolution

RABBI MICHAEL ROSIN, Chaplain IUJF North

The sight of a dozen Jewish students sitting once a week in Edinburgh discussing the Ethics of the Fathers or ten students of the new University of Stirling discussing the Jewish calendar, of forty to fifty students at Glasgow attending one of the weekly study groups with subjects ranging from the weekly sidra and gemara to concepts of Judaism—students in the vast majority non-religious—is not a fleeting phenomenon but now a fact of student life in IUJF northern region.

That the chaplaincy in the region (an area stretching from Aberdeen to Durham) is now a fact, and that the call for it came from the students themselves, resulting in a unique working relationship between student leadership and chaplain, has brought about the resurrection of such societies as Dundee, St. Andrews, Sunderland, Durham and Abercrombie. The health of this region has never been better as evidenced by a Newcastle week-end-school which attracted a record number of almost 90 out-of-town students. Many Jewish students who were formerly disinterested and unmotivated have now taken up important and responsible roles in student life.

Such facts should show how wrong were the sceptics and detractors among the lay and religious leadership of Anglo-Jewry, who proclaimed that northern region did not need a chaplaincy. They vindicate the efforts of Paul

## New caterers for Hillel

London University term coincides with the first two days of Succot. Hillel House will be open for pre-booked meals on the evening of October 3 and for lunch and supper on October 4 and 5.

Those wishing to eat at Hillel over the festival or the preceding Shabbat (October 1-2) should phone the Hillel Office (398 0801) as soon as possible or send a written booking enclosing 35p for each meal required.

New caterers will be then be installed and a spectacular rise in the standard of cuisine is anticipated.

The Hillel Foundation has prepared a comprehensive programme for the forthcoming term, beginning with a month-long arts festival.

Copies of the programme are available from Paul Shaw, the student director, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 1-2 Endsleigh Street, W.C.1.

## Vacancies at Brighton

Brighton Hillel House has a few vacancies for the coming academic year. All the single rooms have been taken but there are a few vacancies for shared rooms. Inquiries to Mr Julius Carlsberg, honorary director, 18 Harrington Road, Brighton (phone 351890).

## Northern light

From our Correspondent  
Glasgow

The long-awaited Hillel House in Glasgow is expected to open in early October, according to Mr Harry Stone, chairman of the Hillel committee. The delay has been partly due to extensive renovation and decoration to the house.

## Exam results

Philip Kenyon has passed the final examinations for both the Institute of Management Studies and the Association of Management Studies.

Morison, David Stone, student leaders who have such dedication to a chaplaincy a reality in the study leadership. Some 18 months ago, simply proved itself, the chaplaincy is under threat, notwithstanding for student council on a national scale.

One reads and hears of the many attractive offers of winter holidays, but no task during the



There has been a lot of talk about the Jewish society in the north, but you will find it a little more. These holiday areas, particularly Mediterranean islands, Cyprus, Corsica, Sicily and the Balearics, comparatively short winters, between December and February can be cold and wet, but these areas can be visited in autumn and early

Almost certain but mid-winter one has to go to the Caribbean, the Americas or Barbados, the Bahamas.

Continued on next page

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DAVID PELLA

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Almost certain but mid-winter one has to go to the Caribbean, the Americas or Barbados, the Bahamas.

Continued on next page

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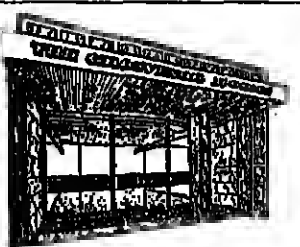


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## SPORTS NEWS—continued from page 29

No stopping the South  
African cricketers

From JACK LEON—Tel Aviv

South Africa's high-calibre cricket team last week achieved the fourth consecutive victory of their eight-match tour here with a comfortable seven-wicket win against Central Israel at Jerusalem's YMCA.

After losing half their wickets for 52, Central's captain Jerred Kessel hit up 68—the highest total so far by an Israeli batsman against the tourists—to enable his side to reach 128.

Mossie's left-arm spinner Jeff Hurwitz finished with 4 for 27.

The "baby" of the team, spin

bowler Brian Levenstein, picked up two more wickets in bringing his long for the tour to 17.

The visitors then cruised to victory for the loss of only three wickets, with Reuben Wengelsheim (40) and Ilitit Kleinik (32) starting off with an opening partnership of 72.

The South African skipper, Rodney Twiss, stood down in the match and the tourists were led by Neil Rosendoff, their vice-captain. Falkner and Rosendoff recorded a personal best of 27 and 28 respectively.

Michael Selby (London)

came second in the tour's

jump championship, with

season's best of 5 ft 10 in.

The Moroccan long jumper

Celin Rosen, competed in

international airless multi-

jump.

He won the 200 metres

run a brilliant relay by

medley which enabled his

win the race. For his

performance he was given

as best athlete at the

English schools champs.

London to a junior medal

the "Rest of the South"

the 200 metres to 22.3 sec.

The former English

table-tennis champion,

Hefman, is organising a

commercially sponsored

"super" table-tennis league.

## Tom Okker ko's Taylor

By DAVID LUDDY

Tom Okker, of Holland, reached the semi-final of the men's singles and men's doubles at the United States open lawn tennis championships at Forest Hills last week.

In the singles he beat Sweden's O. Bengtsson 6-1 in the fifth set and the Australian, Phil Dunt, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 before his greater mobility, speed and pace of shot eliminated Britain's Roger Taylor 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

He went on to defeat the American, Clark Graebner, in three sets but failed to emulate

his 1968 performance of reaching the final when he lost in the last four to the eventual winner, Stan Smith (USA).

Okker failed to capitalise on eight first-set points and was 2-0 down before Smith's power-play and deep volleys lost their accuracy. The Dutchman levelled at two sets all and three games all after a 6-3 deficit in his first set, but lost the encounter 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6.

Okker and Marty Riessen (USA) were beaten by Smith and Erik Von Dillen 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

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Welsh win  
Walters

By ALF

Leonard Walters (Brighton & Hove A.C.)

defeated his opponent, Grodz, in the

final of the Welsh

championship, 5-1.

Walters was born in

Cardiff, and was

trained at the

Welsh School of

Cardiff.

He was a member

of the Welsh

team which won

the title in 1968.

Walters is now

working as a

teacher in

Cardiff.

He is married

and has two

children.

Walters is a

member of the

Welsh

Association.

He is also a

member of the

Welsh

Association.

He is also a

## OBITUARY

## Mikulas Grosz

United States but he also lived in

London for periods, giving rec-

itals in Britain, the United States

and many European countries. In

1903 he received from Yehudi

Menuhin the "Award for Dis-

tinctioned Performance" by the

Louis Brullé Foundation for

Blind Musicians.

Mikulas Grosz invented an in-

genious musical script for sight-

less musicians which has recently

introduced in the United States;

it was sponsored by Yehudi

Menuhin and acknowledged to be of

great value.

Rabbi Nathan Zenger, communal

rabbi of Amberg, Bavaria, died

last week at the age of 66. He

was a fervent concentration camp

survivor and had been active in

communal affairs since the end of

the war.

He was born in

Amberg, Bavaria,

and was a member

of the Amberg

Synagogue.

He was married

## MR L. SCHMELTZINGER

Mr Leo Schmeltzinger, Yiddish  
writer and one of the pioneers of  
the Jewish school system in  
Brazil, died in Rio de Janeiro last  
week at the age of 70.

Born in Poland, Schmeltzinger  
settled in Brazil in the late 1920s  
and dedicated his life to Jewish  
education. He was for a time gen-  
eral secretary of the Pele Zion  
party in Brazil. He was the author  
of a book of essays on the classics  
of Yiddish literature.

## MRS KATIE MATZ

Mrs Katie Matz was at all times  
a source of inspiration to the

Zionist movement in Manchester,  
writes Mrs Eileen Platt, chairman  
Manchester and Salford Women's

Zionist Council. She was president  
by the Federation of Women  
Zionists with a Wizo branch for  
more than 40 years' service in the

movement and was awarded the  
Wizo golden jubilee medal in  
appreciation of her dedicated ser-

vice to Israel. She was in herself a  
legend and a shining example to  
all who had the good fortune to  
work with her.

## MISS ROSA BURSTEIN

The death of Miss Rosa Burstein,  
at the age of 74, ends a chapter in  
the history of Cardiff's Jewry and  
brings back memories of the fam-  
ily's associations with the commu-

nity writes Mr Barnett Samuel.  
Her father, Mr N. S. Burstein,  
died about ten years ago and  
there must be many who can  
recall to mind his pungent ar-

ticles and letters which were pub-  
lished in the Jewish Chronicle.  
Rosa Burstein was the first

Jewess to take up study of the  
University College of Cardiff. She  
graduated in classics and took her  
M.A. degree for a thesis on im-

portant aspects of folklore.  
Father Releol de Vaux, director  
of the French Bibles and Arch-

aeological School in Jerusalem,  
has died, aged 66.  
Feller de Vaux was one of the

foremost of the Holy Land archae-  
ologists. He assisted in the dis-  
covery of the Dead Sea scrolls and  
published many works on his

Biblical researches.

## FATHER DE VAUX

Two officials from the Chinese  
Embassy attended the unveiling  
of a memorial stone at Blackley  
Cemetery, Manchester, last week

for the legendary General Merris  
"Two-Gun" Coheo, who died last  
September, aged 83.

Shao-Hsiang and Keopel-Hue  
unveiled a tablet and laid a wreath  
at the graves of the one-time body-

guard to the famous Dr Sun Yat-  
Sen, the founder of the Chinese  
Republic.

After Dr Sun's death, General  
Coheo continued to give China im-  
portant military and political ser-

vice.  
Georcel Cohen was born in  
Stepney of Orthodox Jewish  
parents from Poland.

Tidying graves  
Equipped with garden tools,  
some 80 members of the South  
Manchester Synagogue helped to  
tidy the Jewish section at South-

ern Cemetery.  
South Manchester minister, the  
Rev Felix Carlebach, and Mrs  
Carlebach led the volunteers—  
who included many young people.

## HOME NEWS—continued

'No Jewish  
problem'  
in Russia

From our Correspondent  
Manchester

A denial that there was a Jewish  
problem in the Soviet Union and  
that there was no reason why Jews  
should want to leave was made at  
a meeting of the Manchester Jew-  
ish Adult Cultural Society last  
week by Miss Ludmila Pestnikova,  
a cultural attaché at the Soviet  
Embassy in London.

Miss Pestnikova insisted that  
there was no discrimination against  
Jews in Russia but admitted to a  
questioner that there was against  
those labelled as Zionists.

She said that Soviet publishing  
houses did not publish religious  
books of any kind and that she  
had not heard of a specific prohibi-

tion of prayer-books.  
Miss Pestnikova said that she  
had read of the case of Ruzsa Pal-  
nik in British newspapers, but  
stated that as a cultural officer

she had no political knowledge  
with which to answer for her  
Government.

Mr Hymoe Gouldman offered to  
supply her with authentic details.  
"Will you then take up the matter  
with your government and inform  
them of the truth?" he asked. Miss  
Pestnikova did not reply.

## Rooms endowed

Two rooms endowed by Mrs.  
Stella White in memory of her  
parents and her son, Mr. and Mrs.  
H. Laddin and Mr. Jack White,  
were consecrated by Rabbi M.

Aleny, minister of the Arnside  
Road Synagogue, Southport, at the  
Jewish Blind Society Home last  
week.

Thanking Mrs White for her  
generosity, Mr David Suppice,  
president, appealed for a greater  
number of subscribers.

The men's aid committee of the  
Manchester Jewish Blind Society  
also endowed a room in memory  
of Mr Barney Unger, one of their  
founder members. The Rev P. F.

Carlebach officiated at the dedica-  
tion service.

Some recent  
wills

Mr OVID BLUSTEN, of St. John's  
Wood, N.W.8, who died last July,  
left £28,204 (net, £27,015), duty  
£28,804. He left £1,000 each to the  
Home for Aged Jews, S.W.12, the Nor-

wood Home for Jewish Children,  
the Hospital of St. John and St. Eliza-  
beth, St. John's Wood, and the J.N.F.

Mr BENJAMIN LEVY, of London,  
N.W.2, who died last June, left  
£149,007 (net, £143,804; duty £7,212).

He left £100 each to the Jewish  
Welfare Board, the Jewish Institute  
for the Blind, the Newwood Home for  
Jewish Children, the Home for Aged  
Jews, the Jewish Blind Society, and  
Jewish Home and Hospital, Tottenham,

and £25 each to Dr Bernard's  
and the Association for Promoting  
the General Welfare of the Blind.

Mr ALBERT MAIER, of London,  
N.W.3, last week, who died last  
May, left £20,788 (net £20,861;  
duty £12,811), the total £33,670 to the  
New Liberal Jewish Synagogue,  
N.W.3.

Mrs SUVA WOOLF ROSEN, of Lon-  
don, N.16, who died last March, left  
£20,109 (net, same; duty £2,007), she  
left £50 each to the Jewish Welfare  
Board and the Jewish National  
Fund.

Mrs SUVA WOOLF ROSEN, of Lon-  
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